



President General and Mrs. Nathan E. White, Jr.

The President General's Message

Dear Compatriots:

Thanks to all of you for giving me the great honor and privilege of serving you as President General 2006-2007. We have just concluded the 116th Annual Congress in Dallas, with over 450 Compatriots and guests in attendance. The combined color guard, gathering at the opening ceremonies and memorial service, was one of the largest, if not the largest in history. As the Color Guard grows, the opportunity for service for immigration and naturalization ceremonies, parades, and community events continues to expand.

The NSSAR is, first and foremost, a hereditary organization. We become members by proving our blood relationship to our ancestor(s) who fought or otherwise supported the cause of liberty. I am reminded of an organization of my youth, which reminded us that "through our very veins flows patriotic blood." But we are not just a static, repository of lineage documentation. We are a service organization with a message, important for our times. We must



During recognition Night at the 116th Annual Congress just before he was elected President General, Compatriot White was awarded the Minuteman Medal. Doing the honors was PG Downing.

THE COVER PHOTO was taken during the Annual Congress in the InterContinental Hotel, which served as headquarters for the event. Since PG and Mrs. White are Texans, it is appropriate that the banner flying behind the photo be the "Lone Star" Flag, which dates back to the 1800s when the state was the Republic of Texas, an independent nation.

dedicate ourselves to the task of re-presenting to a new generation the story of the American Revolution and of those who wrote that story, many with their own blood. We need additional members to help carry the message.

Over the next twelve months, I will be leading what, with your help, will be a successful effort in establishing our priorities, establishing new chapters, bringing into our membership prominent members who can assist us with our mission, and developing a plan for the permanent retention of our members. We



For over a year before the Annual Congress was held in Dallas, incoming President General White served as Chairman of the Texas Society Congress Planning Committee. Here he is shown attending one of the festive social events, a genuine western-style barbeque staged at the local Storybook Ranch.

will also continue to advance the goal of several years – the completion of the fundraising campaign and building of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage. I look forward with excitement as we pursue these goals, and with the hope that all of you will jump aboard. Let's go all in!

Yours in Patriotic Service,

Nathan White Jr.
Nathan E. White, Jr.
President General



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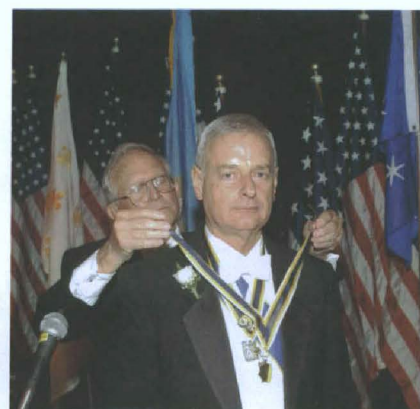
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Texas Society Compatriot Nathan E. White, Jr. was installed as President General toward the conclusion of the Wednesday evening banquet. **Left photo:** He was given the oath of office by Chancellor General Edward F. Butler (at lectern), while his wife observed. **Center:** He was presented with the PG's badge of office by retiring President General Roland G. Downing. **Right:** In line with a long-standing tradition, PG Downing slipped George Washington's Seal Ring on the finger of PG White. The ring, which resides throughout the year in a bank vault in Louisville, is the Society's most valuable possession. Prior to assuming the top position, Compatriot White had served in a number of positions at the national level, including Secretary General, Treasurer General, Chancellor General and as a member of numerous committees.

Texas Society Hosts 116th Annual Congress In July

When the gavel was lowered to adjourn the 116th Congress – held in the Dallas, Texas suburb of Addison from Saturday, July 6th through the following Wednesday – the tally for attendance stood at 279 Compatriot delegates, 5 other SARs and 182 guests. Everyone agreed that it had been a highly productive gathering, liberally sprinkled with stimulating business and social activities. Serving as Congress Headquarters was the InterContinental Hotel.

Reported in this wrap-up news story are highlights of actions taken by the delegates, reports made by various segments of our Society's leadership and capsules of

other events of broad interest to the membership, such as the Memorial Service on Sunday at Southern Methodist University, and the Monday Luncheon where the winners of youth contests were recognized. This issue of the magazine also features an up-to-date roster of key National Society, State Society and Chapter officers.

New General Officers

The election of officers was held on Tuesday morning for every position other than Genealogist General, which was contested; later that day Indiana Society

Compatriot Charles F. Bragg was elected by a secret ballot. Serving as Chairman of the Nominating Committee was former President General Henry N. McCarl. Here is the remainder of the officer slate: President General, Nathan E. White, Jr. TXSSAR; Secretary General, Bruce A. Wilcox, VASSAR; Treasurer General, David N. Appleby, MOSSAR; Chancellor General, Edward F. Butler, TXSSAR; Registrar General, Timothy R. Bennett, DCSSAR; Historian General, James D. Simpson, KYSSAR; Librarian General, J. Michael Jones, AZSSAR; Surgeon General, Daniel H. Heller, AZSSAR; and Chaplain General, Rev. Dr. Stanley W. De Long, CASSAR.

Nominated and elected to replace two retiring members of the SAR Foundation Board of Directors were J. Phillip London, DCSSAR, and FPG Roland G. Downing, DESSAR. FPG Larry D. McClanahan, TNSSAR, was nominated and elected to serve out the remaining year of a three-year term being vacated by FPG B. Rice Aston, who had resigned due to health reasons.

Later, PG White announced the appointment of the following Compatriots to serve on the Executive Committee, as spelled out in NSSAR Bylaws: David G. Boring, MISSAR; FPG Roland G. Downing, DESSAR; J. Phillip London, DCSSAR; George E. Thurmond, GASSAR; and John R. Wallace, ALSSAR. The delegates approved this action.

Activities Begin On Friday

A large contingent of Compatriots arrived in time to be on hand for a first-of-its-kind Genealogy Seminar that spanned most of Friday – and the traditional pre-Congress meeting of the Executive Committee. That evening, scores of atten-

dees viewed a genuine Texas Rodeo at the Resistol Arena in Mesquite. On Saturday many took a delightful tour of Dallas from 9 am to 4 pm – while that evening they enjoyed a Western-style barbeque held at Storybook Ranch.

On Sunday morning the 2005-2006 National Trustees held their last meeting of the year to wrap up any unfinished business. That afternoon virtually everyone took buses to the Perkins Memorial Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University for a Memorial Service that saluted those Compatriots who had been called to eternal rest during the previous



Presiding over virtually all Congress programs was President General Roland G. Downing.

year. In the evening the final run-off of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest was witnessed by several hundred Compatriots and guests.

Official Business Begins

The Congress officially opened on Monday morning with the first business session. This was preceded by a grand march-in parade led by the National Society Color Guard consisting of over 80 Compatriots from across the country dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms –



Among those bringing greetings from other hereditary societies they head were (from left photo): Mrs. Presley M. Wagoner, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution; she is shown receiving the SAR Daughters of Liberty Medal from President General Roland G. Downing; Mrs. Ronald F. Reynolds, Senior National President of the Children of the American Revolution; and M. Hall Worthington, General President of the General Society Sons of the Revolution.



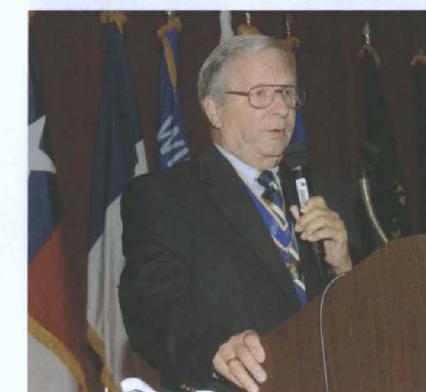
Thirteen young men and women from across the nation competed in the Congress run-off of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest. This photo was taken on Sunday morning before the field was narrowed to six students, who then went on to offer their orations that evening before several hundred Congress attendees. **Seated from left:** Nandini Sarma, Kansas; Rebecca C. Price, Maryland; President-General Roland G. Downing; Camilla Q. Oldenkamp, Indiana; Elizabeth Lee, Virginia; and Masey Hammons, Louisiana. **Standing from left:** Harrison Holcomb, Kentucky (3rd Place Winner); Kelly F. Jackson, Ohio; Aaron C. Tift, Texas; Craig Zyburo, Florida; Ryan Harbour, Illinois (2nd Place Winner); Brent Melvin, Alabama; Kendell D. Parish, Tennessee; Edward Seage, Jr., Delaware (1st Place Winner); and Lawrence E. McKinley, Chairman of the Oration Committee. Their topics ranged from Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Paine to the Declaration of Independence.

the largest number of participants ever. They were followed by National Society General Officers, Vice-Presidents General, certain State Society officers and special guests. Those who brought addresses of welcome were: Thomas B. Green III, Texas Society President; Hon. Roger Williams, State of Texas Secretary; Mrs. L. Steven Young, DAR State Regent, Texas Society. Bringing greetings were: Mrs. Presley M. Wagoner, President General, Daughters of the American Revolution; M. Hall Worthington, General President, General Society of Sons of the Revolution; Mrs. Donald F. Reynolds, C.A.R. Senior National President; Robert A. Fritsch, C.A.R. National President; Mrs. Catharine Clayton, President, C.A.R. Texas Society; and Kathie Watson, President of the National Ladies Auxiliary, who presented a monetary gift raised by her organization

for the benefit of the proposed Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Next on the agenda were these highlights:

• The induction of a new Compatriot, Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., who is the W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities, Chairman of African and African American Studies, and Director of the DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University. As reported elsewhere, his membership is the result of efforts of the new Committee to Recruit Notable Members and Identify Notable Patriots. This entity was established by President General Roland G. Downing; he named Virginia Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley as the Chairman. This same news story also reports the induction at the Congress of Jean S. Fugett, Jr., former pro-



This large contingent of hard-working Texas Compatriots were on hand at the InterContinental Hotel throughout the Congress to serve in a variety of functions helpful to attendees. **Front row, from left:** Tom Smith, John Morton, Mark Hansen, Tracy Pounders, Bob Warren and Tom Whitelock. **Back row, from left:** Bob Coker, Willie Walker, Graham Martin, Richard Arnold, Cliff Slagle and Victor Smith. Note the Liberty Bell replica that they managed to get into the hotel for display in the midst of activities!



President General Roland G. Downing inspected the National Color Guard when it gathered at the InterContinental Hotel prior to leaving to participate in the Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon. Marching ahead of him was Guard Commander Peter K. Goebel. Behind the PG was Vice Commander Charles R. Lampman.

fessional football player with the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins.

- A contribution of \$15,000 to benefit the Center for Advancing America's Heritage was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Niebell, DAR Honorary Vice President General. Wife of the late District of Columbia Compatriot Paul M. Niebell, Sr., she has been a longtime ardent supporter of SAR programs, especially in providing funds used to make monetary awards to the winners of State Society and Chapter newsletter competitions.

- Douglas H. Bridges, President of the Florida Society's Miami Chapter, and Compatriot Richard E. Friberg announced that the Chapter was making a contribution of \$10,000 toward construction of the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



Elsewhere in this issue of the magazine is a major news report on how our Society was saluted across the nation by various government bodies in recognition of the 100th anniversary of our Charter from the United States Congress. Many of the Proclamations they issued were presented to President General Roland G. Downing (left) by Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, who was responsible for organizing this highly successful program. These documents will become an important part of the Society's archives in Louisville.

- A substantial future gift to the SAR as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy held by Mrs. Beth Ruby, widow of the late Michigan Society Compatriot John Ruby. She was later presented the Torchlighter Award given to those who so name the SAR in a bequest.



Colleen Wilson was introduced as the National Society's new Director of Education. She will be responsible for creating, implementing and managing history programs designed to reach the public-at-large with our positive message of America.

Various Reports Offered

Formal business then got underway with reports from the General Officers and the Chairmen of National Committees. They continued through sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; those of interest to the broad membership are reported here. Highlights of such other events as the Youth Awards Luncheon on Monday and the two evening banquets are also covered in this issue's Congress news report.

President General Roland G. Downing reported that the National Society has added a new educational outreach function and hired its first Director of Education who will create, implement and manage history programs. These programs are designed to reach the public-at-large with

our positive message on America. "I hope you will take an opportunity to welcome Mrs. Colleen Wilson to the headquarters staff at the Congress." In another positive development, he emphasized, about \$700,000 in contributions were added to the library building fund during the last year, which means "we are nearing the half-way point in our \$6-million capital campaign to build and fund the new library. This facility has been named the Center for Advancing America's Heritage and will house our educational outreach functions adjacent to the existing headquarters operations."

Secretary General Nathan E. White, Jr. read congratulatory messages from



Depicted here are four generations representing membership in the SAR and DAR at the Congress, the youngest being four-year-old Ian Kenneth Richardson shown holding his SAR Youth Registrant Certificate presented to him by Secretary General Nathan E. White, Jr., a member of the Texas Society. On hand were (from left) Ian's father, Greg; his mother, Carrie, a member of the DAR Andrew Carruthers Chapter in Austin, Texas; Ian's great grandfather, Ray Van Orden, a member of the Alabama Society's Tennessee Valley Chapter; Ian's great grandmother, Viola, a member of the DAR Huntsville Chapter in Alabama; Ian's grandfather, Earl Ware, and grandmother Charlotte, who belongs to the Carruthers Chapter; and Ian's aunt, Debra Ware, also affiliated with the Carruthers Chapter. Next to Ian is his sister, Meghan, who down the road will join the DAR.

President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

Treasurer General Bruce A. Wilcox reported that the National Society's actual expenditures and receipts for the first four months of the year are in line with the revised budget approved at the Spring 2006 Leadership Meeting. He stated that an audit was conducted during February; the preliminary report is a clean audit (no discrepancies).

Genealogist General Edward F. Butler reported that nearly 180 people attended the Genealogy Seminar held on the previous Friday. He also stated that when he assumed the GG post, the SAR had a backlog of several hundred new Membership Applications and over 900 Supplemental



For nearly 11 years Maryland Society Compatriot Barrett L. McKown (center) has held the National Society post of Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee, with substantial assistance from his wife, Anne. He is shown here receiving the Gold Samuel Adams Congress Appreciation Medal, which is given only to the Committee Chairman with the approval of the Executive Committee. Prior to the Congress, he announced his retirement from the chairmanship; taking over this important responsibility is Alabama Compatriot Larry T. Guzy.

Applications. "I am proud to say that we are now current and have been current for 2005-2006."

Historian General J. David Symphon reported that Compatriot Military Service Records continue to be collected from throughout the United States and stored in the "Archives of Honor." The archives were renamed to reflect the service of Compatriots along with the five SAR members who received the Medal of Honor. A page on the NSSAR Web Site will link to the submission form and eulogizes both Compatriots and the Medal of Honor recipients.

Count Jacques de Trentinian, Vice-President General for the European District and a member of the France



District of Columbia Society Compatriot J. Phillip London (left) was presented the Distinguished Patriot Award by President General Roland G. Downing at one of the banquets. He was recognized for a variety of outstanding services to the SAR, including holding the post of Chairman of the SAR Foundation Board. This honor may be bestowed only once during the PG's term of office to someone of his choice. The first award was given many years ago to Bob Hope, with some of the subsequent recipients being President Ronald Reagan after he left office and retired General William C. Westmoreland.

Society, reported that his Society is doing well and that the Switzerland Society is actively recruiting new members. He proposed for future consideration an exchange program of young people between the United States and France, with their staying with local SAR families for a few weeks.

National Committee Reports

Bylaws Committee Chairman Charles W. Britton introduced several proposed Amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of both the SAR Foundation and the National Society. All were approved, a few with slight modifications. Those pertaining to the Foundation, in general, involved its purposes, officers and their duties, membership of the Independent Audit Committee and the indemnification of officers. Those for the Society largely involved making changes in data supplied on Membership Applications from those who are a lineal descendant of a present or former member of the Society; that the



Reporting on SAR activities in Europe was Count Jacques de Trentinian, Vice-President General for the European District. He is a member of the France Society.

European District consists of the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Germany the remainder of the Continent of Europe and that the International District consists of all remaining territory outside the other districts; how the President General may call a meeting of the Executive Committee; the purpose of the Investment Committee; and the SAR Oath of Officers.

Larry R. Perkins, Chairman of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest, reported that the Committee has pegged the prizes for the 2006-2007 contest as follows: 1st Place, \$2,000; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500. The deadline for essay entries to the Chapter Chairman will be December 31, 2006.

Stephen A. Leishman, Chairman of George Washington Endowment Fund Raising, reported that the fund's market value as of April 30, 2006 was slightly over \$835,000. He was pleased to report that 68 new George Washington Fellows had been pinned during this past year.



During one of the evening banquets, attendees witnessed an impressive event in which command of the National Color Guard was transferred from Empire State Society Compatriot Peter K. Goebel (left foreground) to California Society Compatriot Charles R. Lampman (right foreground). Participating in the ceremony were President General Roland G. Downing (center) and members of the Guard.

Resolutions Committee Chairman David N. Appleby introduced two Resolutions which were adopted by the delegates. One was the usual "Courtesy Resolution" which recognized all those who were instrumental in making the Congress in Dallas a successful one. The other expressed support of legislation and policy requiring use of the English language rather than multiple languages for official purposes in the United States. Specifically the following are supported by the NSSAR: (1) A bill in both the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate repealing Executive Order 13166 which currently allows anyone to demand services in any language as a right; (2) Congressman Peter King's proposed National Language Act; and (3) Senator James Inhofe's proposed "English First" amendment to the immigration bill.



Kathie Watson, President of the National Ladies Auxiliary, presented a check for \$1,500 to President General Roland G. Downing for use in purchasing tables and chairs for the new library. The Auxiliary has raised a substantial sum of money for this purpose over the past few years.

Compatriots, Societies, Chapters Receive Varied Awards At Congress

State Societies, Chapters and individual Compatriots are active throughout the year competing for a diverse range of awards that traditionally are presented during Recognition Night at each Annual Congress. Here are those who were saluted in Dallas on Monday evening, July 10th.

C.A.R. Activity Award and Streamers (To the State Society which has documented their work with the Children of the American Revolution over the past year and have completed the filing process for entering this award): *Arizona, Alabama, California, Empire State (NY), Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia.*

The Harold L. Putnam Award (To the State Society and Chapter Chairman responsible for the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): *Delaware Society; Lyman R. Brenner.*

The Edwin B. Graham Plaque (To the State Society sponsoring the first place winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest): *Delaware Society.*

The John C. Haughton Award (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the ROTC/JROTC Contest): *Louisiana Society.*

The George S. and Stella M. Knight Award (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest): *Texas Society.*

The Marian L. Brown Eagle Scout Award (To the State Society sponsoring the winner of the Eagle Scout Scholarship competition): *Missouri Society.*

The Thomas J. Bond Photography Award (To the Compatriot who presents the best photograph depicting the spirit of patriotism; \$1,000 Cash Award): *Charles G. Edwards, Ohio Society.*

The SAR Magazine Award (To the Compatriot or State Society which was the most cooperative in supplying usable magazine material): *Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Virginia Society.*

The Jennings H. Flathers Award (To the State Society with fewer than 500 members with



Named Color Guardsman of the Year was Virginia Compatriot Andrew M. Johnson (receiving certificate from PG Downing). He was escorted to the presentation site by members of the National Color Guard.



Receiving the SAR Magazine Award was Virginia Compatriot Robert L. "Bob" Bowen (center), who serves as Special Contributing Editor on a volunteer basis. He was saluted by Editor Winston C. Williams (left) and President General Roland G. Downing.

the best news publications; \$300 Cash Award): *"The Washington Trail", Washington Society; Bob Doughty, Editor.* Honorable Mention: *"The Wolverine Minute Man", Michigan Society; Dick Omlor, Editor.*



Georgia Compatriot Kendall Abbott (right) was selected to receive the Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award, with PG Downing doing the honors. He was recognized for his notable involvement in promoting patriotism to students in the high school level.

The Eleanor Smallwood Niebell Award (To the State C.A.R. Society and local C.A.R. Society who have been judged to have the best newsletter by the guidelines set up by the N.S.C.A.R.; Cash Award): *District of Columbia Society; Elizabeth McKinney Society, PASC.A.R.*

The Paul M. Niebell, Sr. Award (To the State Society of 100 or more members with the best news publications with fewer than 10 pages; Cash Awards): \$300 Award, *"Old Line State Herald", Maryland Society; Christos Christou, Jr. Editor.* Honorable Mention, \$100 Award, *"The Kentucky Pioneer", Kentucky Society; Don Perkins, Editor.*



The Carl F. Bessent Award for the Editor of the most outstanding Chapter newsletter was captured by John W. Plummer, who produces "Ames News" for the Wisconsin Society's Nathaniel Ames Chapter. He received the award certificate from PG Downing.

The Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award (To the State Society of 500 or more members with the best news publications with more than 10 pages (Cash Award): Because of a tie vote, each received \$150: *"The California Patriot", California Society; Travis E. Spears, Editor; "The Bulletin", Ohio Society; Robert Parvin, Editor.* Honorable Mention: *"The Hornet's Nest"; Georgia Society; John C. McCord, Editor.*

The Carl F. Bessent Award (To the editor of the most outstanding Chapter newsletter). Single Sheet: *"Ames News", Nathaniel Ames Chapter, Wisconsin Society; John W. Plummer, Editor.* Honorable Mention: *"Pass in Review", Alamance Battleground Chapter, North Carolina Society.* Multiple Sheet: *"Laredo Patriot", Laredo Chapter, Texas Society; Richardo Ramirez, Editor.* Honorable Mention: *"The Collins Dispatch", Captain John Collins Chapter, Georgia Society; Larry T. Guzy, Editor.*

The Col. Stewart Boone McCarty Award (To the Compatriot who has best furthered the Preservation of United States History and its traditional teachings in our schools; Cash Award): *Kendall E. Abbott, Georgia Society.*



Washington Society Alternate Trustee John C. Ellington accepted the Jennings H. Flathers Award on behalf of Editor Bob Doughty of "The Washington Trail" for being the best news publication issued by a State Society with fewer than 500 members. Making the certificate presentation was PG Downing.

The Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award (To the Compatriot, who by his research and writings, has made a distinguished contribution to the preservation of the American Revolutionary Era and its Patriots): *William F. Ramsaur, Georgia Society.*

The William M. Melone Award (To the State Society which has the largest number of new and approved supplemental memberships): *Texas Society (100).*

The Matthew Sellers III Award (To the Vice-President General who makes the best percentage over quota, based on last year's membership results): *George K. Reech, Southern District.*

The Richard H. Thompson, Jr. Award (To the State Society which, at year's end, has the smallest number of members dropped from the roles for non-payment of dues: *Alaska, Maine, Mexico, Maine, and Utah Societies.*

The Kentucky Cup (To the Membership Chairman of the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members): *Tennessee Society.*

Six Deserving Compatriots Receive Minuteman Medal

In 1951 the Minuteman Award was created to honor Compatriots who have given outstanding service of an exceptional nature to the **National Society**. A maximum of six winners may be selected each year by the Minuteman Committee from those who have been nominated by their State Societies. Medals are always bestowed at the Annual Congress during Recognition Night.

The first awards were presented at the Congress in 1952, with former President General Benjamin H. Powell receiving the initial one. A total of 323 Compatriots have been recognized with this coveted award, including those at the 116th Annual Congress this past July in Dallas. In addition to a handsome Certificate, the award consists of a sterling silver medal depicting a Minuteman holding a rifle and the Liberty Bell in the background. It is suspended from a neck ribbon of light blue silk.

Here are those who were saluted at the Dallas Congress. The positions indicated were held as of or prior to this meeting.

David N. Appleby Missouri Society. Admitted to the SAR in 1996, Compatriot Appleby has served as Chancellor General for three terms and National Trustee of the Missouri Society for two terms. He has served on the Executive Committee for three years and as an Advisory Member of the SAR Foundation Board for two years. He has been an active member of a wide range of Committees, including Bylaws, Capital Development, George Washington Endowment Fund Raising, Legal Advisory, Partners in Patriotism, Resolutions (Chairman three years) and Strategic Planning. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Edward F. Butler Sr., Mexico Society. Compatriot Butler was admitted to the SAR in 1986. He has served as Genealogist General for two terms, Vice-President General for the International District for two terms and a National Trustee for three years representing the Mexico Society. He has served as a member of several Committees, including Bylaws, Genealogy, Perpetual Memorial Resolution, Legal Advisory, History



The Alabama Society won the Howard F. Horne, Jr. Award for achieving the largest increase of George Washington Fellows based on total membership. Accepting from PG Downing was Compatriot Larry P. Cornwell.

The Eugene C. McGuire Award (To the State Society enrolling the largest number of sons, grandsons and nephews of SARs and DARs): *Texas Society (94).*



These Compatriots were the proud recipients of the Minuteman Award. **Seated from left:** David N. Appleby, Nathan E. White, Jr. and Edward F. Butler, Sr. **Standing from left:** J. Phillip London, Larry T. Guzy and Charles R. Lampman.

(Chairman), Congress Genealogy Seminar and DNA (Chairman). As NSSAR Ambassador to Mexico and Latin America, he founded the Mexico Society and served as its Charter President. Compatriot Butler is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Larry T. Guzy, Georgia Society. Compatriot Guzy was admitted to the SAR in 1995. Since then he has served as National Trustee of the Georgia Society, Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District and as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of State Presidents. He has served on a wide variety of Committees, including Nominating, Membership (Chairman), Strategic Planning, Eagle Scout, Americanism, Congress Planning and Flag. He is currently also serving as Host Society Chairman of the 2009 Annual Congress set for Georgia. He is a National Life Member, George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

Charles R. Lampman, California Society. Compatriot Lampman affiliated with the SAR in 1993.

The DAR/SAR Membership Award (To the DAR State Society recruiting the most SAR members; \$500 Cash Award): *Georgia Society (34).*

The Arthur J. Tremble Award – 1776 Trophy (To the State Society which reinstated the largest number of dropped and resigned members): *Georgia Society (143).*

The Texas Award (To the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with fewer than 100 members): *Mexico Society (71%).*

The Houston Chapter Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members transferred from the C.A.R.): *Illinois Society.*

The Robert L. Sonfield Award (To the State Society with the largest numerical increase of members at the end of the membership year): *California Society (102).*

The Senator Robert A. Taft Award (To the State Society enrolling the largest number of new members): *Texas Society (227).*

He has served as National Trustee of the California Society and Vice-President General for the Western District and was selected as Color Guardsman of the Year in 2003. He has served on numerous Committees, including Executive, Nominating, Speakers and Writers, Partners in Patriotism, Congress Planning, Americanism, Patriotic Education, Color Guard and History. His SAR experience also encompasses serving as Ambassador for Overseas Recruitment and as the author of six major historical feature articles for The SAR Magazine. He is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.

J. Phillip London, District of Columbia Society. Compatriot London was admitted to the SAR in 1994. He has served as both the National Trustee and Alternate Trustee of the District of Columbia Society. He has served as a key participant in the creation of the SAR Foundation, serving on the Board of Directors since 2003 and as President of the Board since 2005. He assisted in the establishment of the annual U.S. Naval Academy History Award presented by the SAR and has been a member of numerous Committees, including George Washington Endowment Fund (Chairman of the Board in 2002), Patriotic Education, Congressional and Government Relations and Executive. He is a Diamond Level donor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage, a George Washington Fellow and a Benefactor of the George and Stella Knight Essay Contest.

Nathan E. White, Jr., Texas Society. Compatriot White has been a member of the SAR since 1992. He has served as Secretary General, Treasurer General, Chancellor General and National Trustee of the Texas Society. His SAR background includes such major assignments as being Chairman of the SAR Foundation Bylaws Committee and the Capital Development and Fund Raising Committee and is currently Host/Society Chairman for the 2006 Annual Congress in Dallas. He has also served on these Committees; Executive, Ethics, Strategic Planning, Americanism, Finance, Internal Audit, Legal Advisory and Merchandise. Compatriot White is a George Washington Fellow and a contributor to the Center for Advancing America's Heritage.



Walking off with the President General's Cup was the Ohio Society's Western Reserve Society. Accepting this award from PG Downing on behalf of the Chapter was Compatriot Richard L. Fetzer.

The Walter G. Sterling Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members from the C.A.R.): *Illinois Society* (7).

The Len Young Smith Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest number of new members under 40 years of age): *Texas Society* (75).

The Ohio Award (To the State Society which enrolled the largest percentage of new members under 30 years of age): *Nebraska Society*.

The Colorado Award (To the State Society with the highest percentage of increase in membership among states with greater than 100 members): *Utah Society*.

The Benjamin H. Morris Award (To the Chapters and State Societies, based upon size, which had the greatest number of reinstatements during the time period established): Chapters: (10-69 members): *George Walton Chapter, Georgia Society* (4); (70-124) tie: *Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society* (2) and *Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Kansas Society* (2); (125 and above) tie: *Atlanta Chapter, Georgia Society* (3) and *Delaware Crossing Chapter, Kansas Society* (3). State Societies: (10 to 449 members) tie: *Rhode Island Society* (5) and *Mexico Society* (5); (450-



Winning the General William C. Westmoreland Award for outstanding service to veterans was Missouri Compatriot Thomas P. Murphy, Jr. Accepting on his behalf from PG Downing was Russell F. De Venney, Jr. of that Society.

799): *Kansas Society* (13); (800 and above): *Virginia Society* (21).

The Florence Kendall Award (To the top three Compatriots who recruited the largest number of new members): *Joseph W. Dooley* (67); *Stanley A. Evans* (43); and tied, *Timothy E. Ward* (35) and *A. Bingham Seibold* (35).

The Color Guardsman of the Year Award (To the Compatriot who is the best representative of Color Guards and the best example of service to the ideals of the Sons of the American Revolution by his service as a color guard): *Andrew M. Johnson, Virginia Society*.

The General William C. Westmoreland Award (To the outstanding SAR Veterans Volunteer for service to veterans. Must be submitted to the NSSAR Veterans Committee by a State Society): *Thomas Patrick Murphy, Jr., Missouri Society*.

The USS Stark Memorial Award (To the Chapters and State Society with the best record of service to veterans during the past year): Chapters: (10-49 members) *Gov. Isaac Shelby Chapter, Kentucky Society*; Honorable Mention: *M. Graham Clark Chapter, Missouri Society*; (50-99 members) *Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Georgia Society*; Honorable Mention: *Piedmont*



Virginia Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley recruited the largest number of new members, 67 in all! He thus received the coveted Florence Kendall Award from PG Downing.

Chapter, Georgia Society; (100-199) *Coweta Falls Chapter, Georgia Society*; (200 & above) *Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR*; Honorable Mention: *Louisville-Thruston Chapter, Kentucky Society*. State Society: *Kentucky Society*; Honorable Mention: *Georgia Society*.

The Syracuse Award (To the State Society with the most new Chapters): *Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee Societies* (1 each).

The Robert Vance Award (To the State Society and Chapter which presents the best example of an SAR web site during the year, based on established criteria): *Georgia Society, Mark H. Webb, Webmaster; Casimir Pulaski Chapter, Georgia Society, Ernest E. Blevins, Webmaster*.

The Howard F. Horne, Jr. Award (To the State Society with the largest percentage increase



Christos Christou, Editor of the Maryland Society's "Old Line Herald", won the Paul N. Niebell Award for the best State Society news publication with fewer than 10 pages among those Societies with more than 100 members.

of George Washington Fellows based on total membership; \$500 Cash Award): *Alabama Society*.

The Admiral William R. Furlong Memorial Award & Streamer (To the State Societies which have fulfilled the qualifications during the previous year, the qualification being the number of NSSAR Flag Certificate presentations made): *California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Ohio and Virginia Societies*.

The Liberty Bell Americanism Award & Streamer (To the Chapter using the same criteria as for the Allene Wilson Groves Award): (10-49 members) *Rome Chapter, Georgia Society*; Honorable Mention: *Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter, Georgia Society*; (50-99) *Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Georgia Society*; Honorable Mention: *Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society*; (100-199) *Coweta Falls Chapter, Georgia Society*; (200 & above) *Dallas Chapter, Texas Society*; Honorable Mention: *Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Pennsylvania Society*.

The Allene Wilson Groves Award and Streamer (To the State Society, based upon size, which presents evidence of best implementing SAR resolutions and principles): (10-999 members) *Indiana Society*; (1,000 & above) *Texas Society*.



The Texas Society received a number of awards. As shown here, one of them was the Senator Robert A. Taft Award for enrolling the largest number of new members, 227. Accepting from President General Roland G. Downing was National Trustee James E. Heath.

The Officers' Streamer Award (To State Societies whose President and National Trustees have attended both preceding Trustees Meetings and the last Annual Congress): *Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mexico, Michigan, Empire State (NY), Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin Societies*.

The President General's State Society and Chapter Activities Competition Awards. Chapters: (10-49 members) *Rufus Putnam Chapter, Ohio Society*; Honorable Mention: *Rome Chapter, Georgia Society*; (50-99) *Piedmont Chapter, Georgia Society*; (100-199) *San Antonio Chapter, Texas Society*; Honorable Mention: *Coweta Falls Chapter, Georgia Society*; (200 & above) *Dallas Chapter, Texas Society*.



Mark H. Webb, Webmaster for the Georgia Society, won the Robert B. Vance Award for the best State Society web site during the year. Accepting was President George H. Wheelless II who is shown also accepting the same award for that Society's Casimir Pulaski Chapter for the best Chapter web site; the Webmaster is Ernest E. Blevins.

The President General's Cup (To the Chapter which presents evidence of the most complete program of activities): *Western Reserve Society, Ohio Society*; Honorable Mention: *Plano Chapter, Texas Society*.



Georgia Society Compatriot William F. Ramsaur was declared the winner of the Minnesota Society Stephen Taylor Award for his writings about the Revolutionary War. Accepting from PG Downing (left) on his behalf was Georgia President George H. Wheelless.

The National Museum of Patriotism In Georgia Presented NSSAR Award

By Compatriot Guyton B. McCall, Atlanta Chapter

At an impressive ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia, President General Roland G. Downing honored the National Museum of Patriotism for its active promotion of patriotism as an important part of American history and heritage. The prestigious Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award was presented to Nick Snider, Founder of the Museum.

President General Downing described the award as a major new initiative by the National Society to promote educational opportunities for the general public to experience the spirit of patriotism and all it represents for citizens of this country. Jim Randall, Executive Director, NSSAR, discussed the educational programs provided by the Society, and David Sympson, Historian General, briefly described the Museum of the Society and invited members to visit the Louisville facility.

Mr. Snider, in responding to the presentation of the award, gave a stirring talk on the absolute necessity of restoring Patriotism as an integral and continuing component of the American way of life. He noted that there are many forces seeking to destroy the fervor with which many of us honor the historic past.

Snyder Retired UPS Official

The National Museum of Patriotism was founded by Nick Snider, a retired Vice President of UPS, in fulfillment of a promise he made to himself to develop a museum "whose focus is to inspire and educate people about patriotism". Initial steps were taken in 1996, and the Museum

has continued to expand from that meager beginning to its current outstanding display of artifacts and memorabilia, providing an interesting and educational opportunity for visitors to reflect on the real meaning of Patriotism.

Jason Wetzel of the Museum Staff and member of Georgia Society's Piedmont Chapter, presided over the ceremony which began with the Presentation of the Colors by the following members of the Color Guard of the Society: Revis Butler, Terry Manning, Walker Chewning and Skip Gray.

Col George Thurmond, Society President, welcomed members and guests, with special recognition of a number of members. The Museum very graciously provided light refreshments for the group.

The following Georgia Society Chapters were represented by one or more members: Atlanta, Athens, Button Gwinnett, Marquis de Lafayette and Piedmont.

Editor's Note: At the time of the award presentation, President General Downing urged Compatriots to identify deserving organizations for consideration in receiving this noteworthy recognition. He stated that nominations should be submitted through your Chapter and State Society to your Vice-President General. Given at the pleasure of the President General, the award has the primary purpose of promoting patriotism and unity under one American identity. A further purpose is to develop channels of communications between the SAR and executives/owners of recipient organizations to gain support for our educational outreach programs.



Shown presenting the Distinguished Patriotic Leadership Award to Nick Snider (right), Founder of the National Museum of Patriotism, were President General Roland G. Downing (left) and Executive Director James N. Randall.

Winners of Youth Contests Saluted At Annual Congress

Soon after the 116th Annual Congress got underway in Dallas, Texas, attendees gathered for the traditional Youth Awards Luncheon on Monday at the InterContinental Hotel, which served as the Congress headquarters site. Five young people were honored for their having excelled in as many competitions sponsored by the National Society. Additionally, a monetary award was presented to the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Serving as Master of Ceremonies was Illinois Compatriot Stephen A. Bradley.

The winner of the **Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest** was Edward Seage, Jr., who was sponsored by the Delaware Society. He had competed in the run-off held on Sunday morning with 12 other young men and women, with six finalists on hand that night to offer their orations before several hundred Compatriots and guests. He chose as his topic "The Crime of Treason."

The **Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award** was captured by Michael W. Grogan of Chesterfield, Missouri. He penned his Patriotic Theme about "George

Washington, Father of Our Country and My Favorite Hero."

Kristin Personius, a student from Fort Worth, Texas, walked off with the first place prize in the **George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest**. Her essay, titled "Patriotism Guided by Conscience", was selected as the best among those submitted by a total of 38 State Societies. Altogether, several thousand essays from all across the country were judged.

Chosen as the **Outstanding JROTC Cadet for 2006** was Army JROTC Cadet Jacob R. Cook, who attends Belaire High School in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. His essay subject was "Army JROTC: My Path to Better Citizenship."

The **Americanism Poster Contest** was won by Alice Gluchanicz, a 5th grader at Valley Forge Middle School in Wayne, Pennsylvania. A check for \$300 was sent to her for the best entry depicting "Washington at Valley Forge."

For the seventh consecutive luncheon, a check was presented to the National President of the N.S.C.A.R. to help fund that officer's project. Accepting was Robert A. Fritsch, a young man who was recently elected to the top position.



Joe E. Harris, Chairman of the JROTC Award Contest, was pleased to congratulate this year's winner, Army JROTC Cadet Jacob R. Cook. He received a check for \$1,000.



Kristin Personius won the George S. and Stella M. Knight Essay Contest and was awarded \$3,000. Presenting the check and a certificate was Contest Chairman Larry R. Perkins.



Michael W. Grogan captured the Arthur M. and Berdena King Eagle Scout Scholarship Award. Congratulating him was Charles A. Newcomer III, Chairman of the Eagle Scout Committee. The lad was offered a check for \$8,000.



Edward Seage, Jr. was the winner of the Joseph S. Rumbaugh Historical Oration Contest and was presented a check for \$3,000. He is shown here with Oration Contest Chairman Larry E. McKinley. His topic was "The Crime of Treason."



Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the Youth Awards Luncheon was Illinois Compatriot Stephen A. Bradley. At a Congress business session, he was elected Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District.



Americanism Poster Contest Chairman Douglas H. Stansberry exhibited the winning poster, which was rendered by 10-year-old Alice Gluchanicz of Wayne, Pennsylvania. This year's theme was "Winter at Valley Forge." She received a check for \$300.



Accepting a check for \$1,000 from Larry E. McKinley, Chairman of the C.A.R. Committee, was N.S.C.A.R. National President Robert A. Fritsch. Each year this monetary contribution is traditionally used to help fund the National President's project. He plans to assist in the restoration of the Spring House at George Washington's Headquarters located at Valley Forge National Historical Park in Pennsylvania.

Memorial Service At Congress Honors Deceased Compatriots



The largest ever National Color Guard turned out to take part in the Memorial Service. They are shown here in front of the Perkins Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

Nearly 500 Compatriots who were called to eternal rest over the past year were honored during the traditional Memorial Service held on the Sunday prior to the official start of the 116th Annual Congress in Dallas. The site was the Colonial-style Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University.

The National Society Color Guard, consisting of scores of Compatriots from State Societies all across the country, posted the Colors inside the Chapel before the service commenced. Presiding was President General Roland G. Downing. Among the other participants were former PGs, Chaplain General Rev. David A. Hockensmith, and several SARs who serve as Pastors. Providing special music was The SAR Singers led by West Virginia Compatriot Richard D. Brockway.

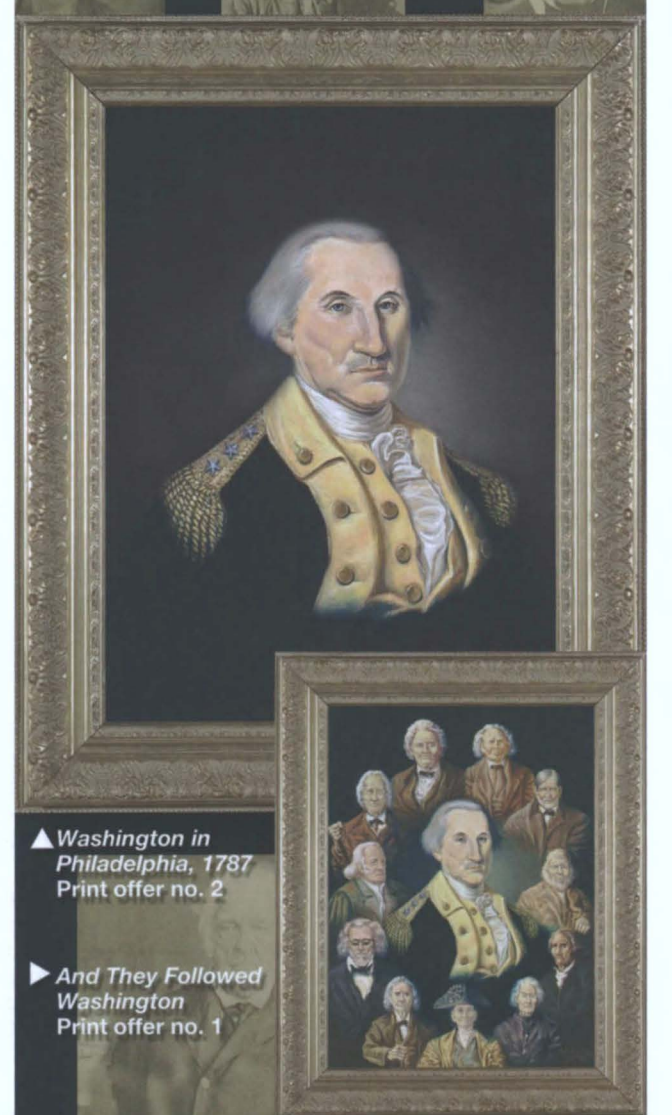
Past Chaplain General Rev. D. Gene Patterson recalled the lives of several departed members, including six who had reached a total of 510 years of life and 395 years of SAR affiliation. He then singled out two men for special recognition: former President General Arthur M. King, who died at the age of 103, and General William C. Westmoreland, who led U.S. troops in Vietnam and later advocated for their due recognition when they came home.

A few of the others he mentioned were: Brig Gen. John William Gillette, who at one time was Adjutant General for the Georgia National Guard; Gen. Robert L. Scott, GASSAR, who authored *God Is My Co-Pilot*, *The Day I Owned the Sky*, and *Flying Tiger, Chennault of China*; Dr. C.A. (Neil) Sheperd, ALSSAR, Past Registrar General and Past Vice-President General; and William H. Biesel, PASSAR, journalist and editor.



Several hundred Congress delegates and guests attended the solemn Memorial Service. Members of the National Color Guard marched in and lined up on both sides of the Memorial Chapel as the Colors were presented.

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Federal, State, Local Governments Issue NSSAR Charter Proclamations

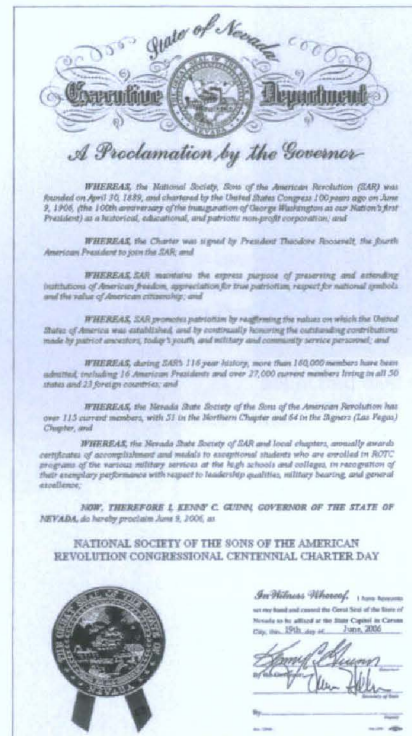
By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Vice Chairman, Congressional and Government Relations Committee

The United States Congress gave us our Congressional Charter on June 9, 1906, and in June of this year, both houses of Congress concurred on a Resolution congratulating us on reaching the 100th anniversary of that charter. The legislative vehicle was House Concurrent Resolution 367, introduced by Congressman Howard Coble of North Carolina, himself a member of the Nathanael Greene Chapter in Greensboro, NC.

H.Con.Res. 367 was approved unanimously in the House of Representatives on June 20th. The Senate concurred in unanimous fashion on June 26. In announcing passage of his bill, Congressman Coble said he became active in the SAR several years ago "thanks to constituents who were also members." The SAR's Congressional and Government Relations Committee interviewed the Congressman three years ago. That interview was reported on in the Spring 2003 issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

Senator Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, another member of the SAR, introduced an identical piece of congratulatory legislation in the Senate, but it did not make it out of the Judiciary Committee because of that committee's workload, mainly Immigration Reform legislation and the Flag Protection Amendment.

Several States issued proclamations, resolutions or letters recognizing the SAR's achievement. They include Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, Vermont and Virginia. The Compatriots responsible for requesting the state documents were: **Delaware** – Former President General Howard Horne, Jr.; **Florida** – Alternate Trustee Hal Miller; **Georgia** – President



Nevada's Governor and Secretary of State signed this Proclamation relative to the National Society's Charter.

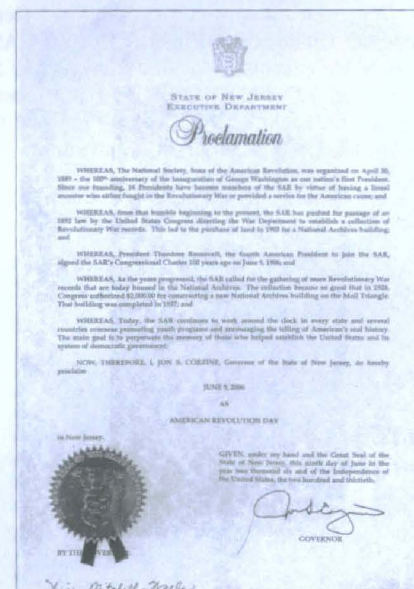
George Wheelless; **Hawaii** – Chaplain Jeffrey Mead; **Indiana** – President Garry Eckard; **Kansas** – Vice President Peter Grass; **Louisiana** – Bill Allerton; **Nevada** – Registrar Fred Boughton, Jr.; **New Jersey** – Monmouth Chapter President Clark McCullough; **Vermont** – President Arnie Fallon; and **Virginia** – Former Col. Fielding Lewis Chapter President Waiter Sheffield.



Congressman Howard Coble, a member of the North Carolina Society, introduced House Concurrent Resolution 367 that saluted the NSSAR for having attained our Charter's Centennial.

Cities, towns and counties throughout the country also issued proclamations. Among those we know about:

California: San Diego County and Cities of El Cajon; Encinitas; Escondido; Oceanside; Poway; San Diego and Vista; **Florida:** Counties of Alachua; Clay; Collier; Flagler; Lee; Marion and Sarasota and the Cities of Clearwater; Gainesville; Ft. Myers; Cape Coral; Bonita Springs; Jacksonville; Dunnellon; Belleview; Ocala; Fort Walton Beach and Naples; **Georgia:** Counties of Clayton; Coweta; Fayette; and Henry and Cities of Fayette and McDonough; **Hawaii:** City of Honolulu; **Missouri:** City of Independence; **New Jersey:** County of Monmouth; **Ohio:** County of Ashtabula; Cities of Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls;



A Proclamation issued by the State of New Jersey places emphasis on the fact that our Society was instrumental in founding of the National Archives in Washington, DC.

Congressman Steven LaTourette and Ohio State Representative L. George Distel; **Oregon:** City of Bend; **Virginia:** Cities of Fredericksburg; Martinsville and Roanoke.

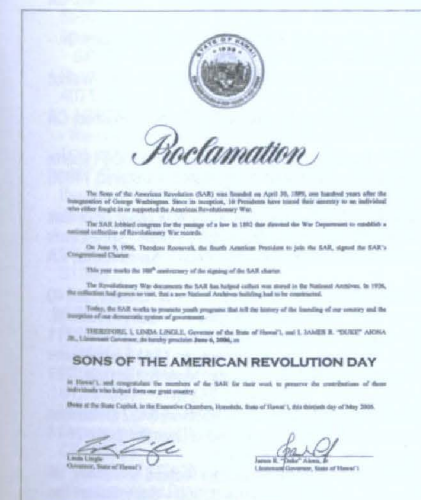
The Compatriots and Chapters responsibility for the community recognition listed above are to be congratulated. If your proclamation is not listed above, don't shoot the messenger. I have reported what I received.



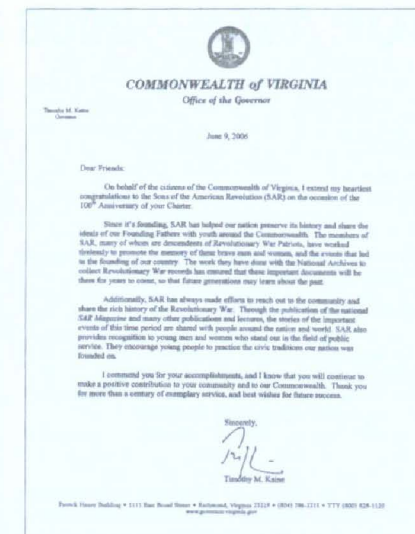
This Proclamation issued by the Commissioners of Ashtabula County, Ohio declared June 9, 2006 as Sons of the American Revolution Day in the County. The text points out that 16 United States Presidents have been members of the SAR.



These members of the Florida Society's Naples Chapter were on hand when Collier County issued a Charter Proclamation (front row, from left): John McCullough, Paul Young, Sam Cahill, President Don Cahill and Ed Lopus.



Hawaii Governor Linda Lingle and Lt. Gov. James R. "Duke" Aiona, Jr. penned their signatures on this Proclamation.



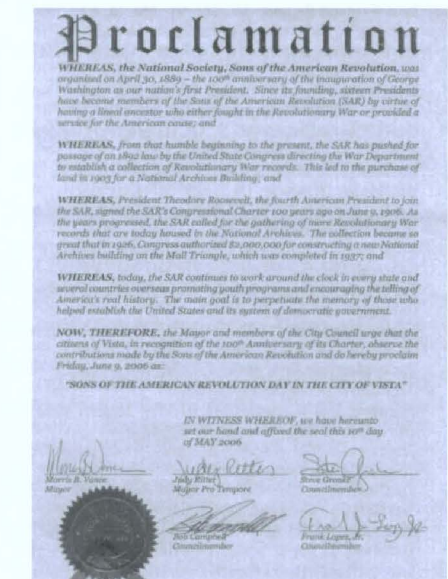
This Proclamation issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia specifically mentions *The SAR Magazine* as one of our Society's sources available for historical materials about events of the Revolutionary War. It was signed by Governor Timothy M. Kaine.



Coweta County Board Chairman Greg Tarbuton (center) was pleased to present a Charter Proclamation to these members of the Georgia Society's Marquis de Lafayette Chapter (from left) President Mike Tomme, Hal Dayhuff, David Jessell and Lewie Dunn.



San Diego County Chairman William Horn is shown reading a Proclamation congratulating the SAR for reaching the 100th anniversary of its Charter. On hand for the event were (from his left): San Diego Chapter President Phillip Henshaw, Compatriot William Ketchum and Rev. Dr. Stanley W. De Long, Vice-President General for the Western District.



This Proclamation was issued by the City of Vista, California.



Indiana Society President Garry Eckard (center) received a Charter Centennial Proclamation from Lt. Gov. Rebecca Skillman. Present for the ceremony were these Compatriots (from left): Stuart Hart, Robert Cunningham, Robert Howell, Rex Legler, Edward Hitchcock, Ronald Darrah and Charles Bagg.

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New Members Inducted At Congress As Result Of Recruitment Program

During his term of office, President General Roland G. Downing set up the new Committee to Recruit Notable Members and Identify Notable Patriots. As Chairman he named Virginia Compatriot Joseph W. Dooley, who has been leading a program to accomplish these objectives.

During the period between the Annual Congresses staged in 2005 and 2006, members of the Committee sponsored for membership, eight new Black Compatriots who are descended from either a white or Black Patriot of the Revolutionary War. Two of them were inducted into our Society at the Congress just held in Dallas,



Shown being presented with his Membership Certificate was Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (second from left). He became a member of the Massachusetts Society, Participating in the ceremony where (from left): PG Downing; John T. Manning, Massachusetts Society President; and Committee Chairman Joseph W. Dooley. At Harvard University Dr. Gates is the W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities; Chairman of African and African American Studies; and Director of the DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research. He has also taught at Yale, Cornell and Drake Universities.



At one of the formal Congress banquets PG Downing (left) was pleased to induct into SAR membership, Jean S. Fugett, Jr., a former professional football player with the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins. He is also the former CEO of TLC Beatrice. Compatriot Fugett entered Amherst College at the age of 16, and became the NFL's youngest player at the age of 20 in 1972. His father is also an SAR, while his son had his application in work as of the Congress.



COMPATRIOT HONORED BY LOUISIANA SENATE - In late May George K. Reech (third from left), Vice-President General for the Southern District, received a Senate Resolution and standing ovation in recognition of his service to the SAR and his efforts to promote patriotism in Louisiana and across the nation. Participating in the ceremony during a Senate session were (from left): Susan and Deborah, daughters; Sen. Jay Dardenne, Resolution sponsor; Mrs. Reech; and Sen. Donald E. Hines, Senate President. Also in attendance was Society President J. Henry Grace, Sr. The Resolution recognized a number of highlights in Compatriot Reech's life, including service in the Army during World War II, earning a degree in mechanical engineering, an illustrious career at the Riley Stoker Corporation, and holding a variety of leadership positions in the SAR. His Patriot Ancestor was Charles Jeansonne, who fought against the British under Louisiana Governor Bernardo deGalvez.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM FPG B. RICE ASTON

I Bid You A Fond Farewell

For hundreds of years the world had been governed by hereditary kings, despots, religious prelates, and a parliament of unlimited power, but with the coming of the American Revolution their era began to ebb, and a new order of the ages began to ascend on the North American Continent.. A new era in which the common man, for first time, could choose the type of government under which he would live and the leaders that would serve him. In 1776 Thomas Paine spoke the thoughts of many Americans when he wrote in *The Crisis*:

"We have it in our power to begin the world anew ... America makes a stand, not for herself alone, but for the whole world."

Over the next two hundred years the common man came to America by the millions to partake of the liberty, freedom and opportunity beckoning in her cities, villages, and wilderness. They became ordinary Americans, civil, military, religious, and world leaders.. They still come today.

America has sent men to the moon and returned them safely home; we are the economic role model of an envious world; and we are the world's only superpower; these things, born of the American Revolution we must



Our Society staged a variety of events in the fall of 2002 to mark attacks by terrorists the year before. Here PG Aston presented a specially designed banner to firefighters in a program at Arlington County Fire House No. 1.

never forget. Yet we must live humbly, be gracious in victory, never forget that there are many places in the world hostile to liberty and freedom, and that many would gladly see us fail.

These are your rallying points:

To have courage that liberty and freedom will prevail when others do not, to have faith in liberty and freedom when there seems to be little cause for faith, and to have hope for liberty and freedom when the situation seems hopeless

These words dictate what the Sons the American Revolution ought to be, what it can be, and what it must be:

The preserver and standard bearer of our heritage and an humble messenger to the world of the blessings of freedom, liberty, and opportunity

The SAR of the Past

What sort of men have composed the Sons of the American Revolution of the past? Their deeds are well known to all of us; they gave their lives, their love, loyalty, and strength to America, all that mortality can give.

When I think of their unbending patience, their courage in the defense of our freedoms, I am filled with an admiration I cannot put into words. My estimate of them was formed many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regard them then as I regard you now – as **standard bearers of our heritage and / a brave messenger to the world of the blessings of liberty, freedom and opportunity, and I hold you as some of the world's noblest people.**

The Tasks Ahead of Us

We now face a new world – a world of change. We reach for new and boundless frontiers. Satellites, missiles, and space journeys mark a new era – the Space Age. And through all this welter of change, your mission remains fixed, determined:

To be brave and patriotic, to preserve for future generations the trials, tribulations, defeats, and victories of the men and women who gave us our independence and made America a land of liberty, freedom and opportunity, and to humbly spread throughout a modern, hostile, and unbelieving world the blessings of liberty, freedom and opportunity.



PG Aston presided over every meeting of the National Society, including when the Trustees met in the fall of 2002. His term of office (2002-2003) was also highlighted with a Society trip to France and in attending programs about the country to commemorate Revolutionary War battles.

To accomplish these tasks your character must be like that of our Revolutionary forefathers, the men and women who fought hard, and bravely for eight long years to give America and the world freedom and opportunity, and who were willing to give all their "tomorrows," so that their ancestors may live as free men and women.

We have many specific tasks ahead of us to preserve our heritage, two of them are:

- (1) To build and operate the Center For Advancing America's Heritage,
- (2) To fight like the devil against the demagogue, the cynic, the hypocrite, and the trouble maker who would destroy America rather than participate in the greatest democracy the world has ever known; and to be on guard against the misguided apologists who would have us believe the destroyers of our heritage are motivated only by high ideals and a noble desire to reform our social, governmental, and financial institutions, when their hidden goal is total destruction.

President General and First Lady

My wife, Ursula, and I shall never forget the singular honor you bestowed upon us as your President General and First Lady. Being President General and First Lady is the most important undertaking of our lives. It has immensely enriched us and you have made us the most blessed two people in the world.

My wife and I shall never forget the celebrations in Paris, France, the graciousness of our French SAR hosts, the ceremonies honoring French and American Revolutionary heroes, the re-lighting of the flame of the tomb of the Unknown French Soldier beneath the Arch de Triomphe; nor shall we ever forget Normandy-American cemetery, Omaha beach, the cliffs at Pointe du Hoc, and St. Mere Eglise; the swearing in of the famous American historian Stephen Ambrose; the exciting exchange of letters with President George W. Bush; and the memorial ceremonies we conducted to honor the heroes of September 11, 2001 at Louisville, Kentucky, Trinity Church N.Y.C., the Pentagon, the fire department of Alexandria, Virginia, the heroes of United flight 93 at Somerset County, PA and the five flags emblazoned with "let's roll", and laying of the wreath on the tomb of the Unknown American in Arlington National Cemetery.

Conclusion

The good Lord has decided that my days of the good fight in our courtrooms, legislative halls, and SAR caucuses, and my days of enjoying the company of patriotic men and women deeply in love with their country, are drawing to an end. I listen for the haunting melody of marching drums, thirst for the sight of men in Revolutionary War uniforms, the proud procession of colonial and American flags, the President General's command: "Color Guard Commander, post the Colors," his reply "Colors posted, Sir," the spine-tingling pledge to the American flag, and the companionship and high drama of it all. Ursula and I miss the many friends we have made, a special blessing that will sustain us forever. We can only add that we have dedicated our lives to the noblest of all causes: America and the Sons of the American Revolution.

God bless each of you, the Sons of the American Revolution, and these United States.

Today marks my final appearance with you.

I bid you farewell!

B. Rice Aston

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Battle Of Ramsour's Mill Marked

June 10, 2006 saw a beautiful day dawn in the foot hills of the mountains of western North Carolina. Unlike the foggy morning 226 years ago when, on June 20, 1780, 250 intrepid Patriots surrounded and defeated an encampment of some 1,300 Loyalists on a hilltop above Ramsour's Mill pond near the South Fork of the Catawba River. The Battle of Ramsour's Mill was celebrated by a large turn-out of re-enactors, Color Guardsmen, SARs, DARs and citizens.

The celebration began with a parade starting at the headquarters of the Lincoln County Museum of History on Main Street in Lincolnton. The parade was led by a unit of the NCSSAR Color Guard followed by a re-enactor unit representing a British Legion, various militia units, floats and school groups. The route followed Main Street to the Historic Lincoln County Courthouse and then North Aspen Street to the battle field.

The program of the morning was introduced by Compatriot Darrell Harkey, Lincoln County Historical Coordinator and President of the Catawba Valley Chapter. Using the porch of the Reproduction Home of Christain Reinhardt, who owned the farm on which the battle was fought, as a stage, the morning festivities began.

Compatriot Harkey introduced various dignitaries including the Presidents of NCSSAR and TNSSAR; Regent of the NCSDAR; representatives of TNSDAR;



The Combined National Society Color Guard participated in a ceremony that saw the presentation of 40 commemorative wreaths at the site of the "Mass Grave."

The accompanying report on the program marking the Battle of Ramsour's Mill was prepared by Tennessee Society Past President John C. Echerd (right). He is shown participating in presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal to Darrell Harkey (center), President of the Catawba Valley Chapter of the North Carolina Society. Doing the honors was Col. George Thurmond, Vice Chairman of the National Society Historic Celebrations Committee. Compatriot Echerd authored a major feature article about the battle that appeared in the Spring 2003 Issue of *The SAR Magazine*.

and the Vice Chairman of the Historic Celebrations Committee of the NSSAR, Col. George Thurmond.

Col. Thurmond presented Compatriot Harkey the Meritorious Service Medal for his leadership in the Annual Commemoration of the Battle of Ramsour's Mill. The speaker for the day was Michael C. Scoggins, author the book "The Day It Rained Militia." He described in vivid detail the composition of different types of military units in the Revolution and recounted that in those battles in the south between strictly militia units, all were won by Patriot forces. Ramsour's Mill was an early and prime example of this fact.

The Memorial Service began at 2 PM at the site of the "Mass Grave" where 59 unclaimed bodies were buried following the battle. This program began with Posting of the Colors by the combined NCSSAR Color Guard made up of Compatriots from Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. It was commanded by Col. George Thurmond. Forty wreaths were placed by representatives of a wide variety of organizations, including the SAR and DAR. Next came a re-enactment of the battle conducted on the meadow below the remains of the Ramsour's Mill dam.

It was estimated that well over 1,000 people attended the celebration. Marked was one of the most important battles of the War in the South.



Playing a major part in the parade commemorating the Battle of Ramsour's Mill was the North Carolina Society Color Guard.



1781 Saw Patriot Defeat Turn To Final Victory

After the American loss at Guilford Courthouse, British General Cornwallis marched to Yorktown where Washington and Rochambeau sealed his fate.

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Chairman, 225th Anniversary Committee

General Nathanael Greene left Guilford Courthouse with the American survivors of that battle in March. The battle had been lost, but it helped guarantee the end of the war in our favor. British General Lord Charles Cornwallis licked his wounds after Guilford Courthouse. He began 1781 with 3,300 men, but after Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse, and numerous smaller skirmishes, his force had been reduced to about 1,400.

Two-hundred twenty-five years ago this month, Generals George Washington and Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, comte de Rochambeau were nearing the end of their overland march from Philipsburg, New York to Yorktown, Virginia. Cornwallis had moved out of North Carolina into Virginia to take up positions at Yorktown. By September, when the siege of that small Virginia town began, the British army had grown to about 7,200. But, Cornwallis would face a combined force of 16,000: 9,000 Americans and 7,000 French. And, for all practical purposes his fate was sealed before the first cannon roared or rifle fired. When the end came, 6,786 British soldiers laid down their arms and surrendered.

In this issue, North Carolina Compatriot Steve Pittard reports on the 225th commemorative ceremony at Guilford Courthouse earlier this year, and California Compatriot Chuck Lampman reports on the Battle of Yorktown.

Representatives from 15 different SAR, SR, DAR and C.A.R. organizations gath-



Virginia Society 3rd Vice President Bill Simpson (right) and Richmond Chapter member Steve Atkinson presented wreaths in tribute to the men who fought and died at Petersburg on April 25, 1781.



Re-enactors fired a volley to announce the start of the program commemorating the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Petersburg, Virginia.

ered in tiny Halifax, NC, on April 15 to observe the 230th anniversary of the Halifax Resolves and the 225th anniversary of Gen. Cornwallis' defeat of the Halifax militia in May of 1781. Cornwallis lost another three soldiers during that four-day artillery duel that waged back and forth across the Roanoke River. But in the end, the British prevailed. Two more British soldiers were lost after the battle when they were convicted by court martial for looting and executed.

In April 1781, several skirmishes were conducted between American and Loyalist forces in the Carolinas. But, on the 24th of that month, Major General William Phillips landed a force of 2,500 British regulars on the shore of City Point, Virginia, at the confluence of the James and Appomattox Rivers. The target was Petersburg. About 100 Virginia militiamen were there under the command of Major General Wilhelm von Steuben and Brigadier General Peter Muhlenberg. The battle commenced the following day and, when it ended three hours later, American casualties (killed wounded and captured) were estimated at 100, while the British casualties were about 60.

The City of Petersburg commemorated the Battle during the weekend of April 22-

23 this year. Reenactors from up and down the East Coast gathered at Battersea, an 18th century plantation on the banks of the Appomattox, to reenact the battle and pay tribute to those who fought and died. The Virginia Society, SAR, took part in the program as well as Compatriots from other state societies who were there as reenactors.

In the next issue of *The SAR Magazine* we will report on the 225th commemorative program at Yorktown and preview planned coverage through the signing of the Paris Peace Treaty in September 1783.



This Highway Historical Marker in Halifax, North Carolina describes the visit of Cornwallis there in May, 1781.

PATRIOTS VICTORIOUS OVER BRITISH FORCES AT YORKTOWN

By Compatriot Charles R. Lampman, California Society



This is the famous painting "The Surrender of Cornwallis" by John Trumbull which has hung in the great Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol since 1826. It depicts the historical moment when George Washington accepts the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. In reality, the sword was presented by Cornwallis' second in command, General Charles O'Hara - while Washington's second in command, General Benjamin Lincoln, received O'Hara's sword. The work encompasses the entire Allied command. (Courtesy Yale University Art Gallery, Cambridge.)

The Battle of Yorktown is as complicated as the Battle of Saratoga. Neither consists of a single event such as the Battles of Lexington and Concord, Kings Mountain, Cowpens or Bunker (Breed's) Hill.

As at Saratoga, it became a series of moves and countermoves which set up not only the event, but also the ultimate outcome, much as one would find in a long chess game. To have a proper appreciation of the many facets of the last major battle of the American Revolution, one must have at least an awareness of the following:

- The Revolutionary War in the South.
- The intricate involvement of the French Army and Navy.
- The distances involved between Newport, Rhode Island; New York City, New York; and the West Indies to Yorktown, Virginia.
- Finally, the fact which is lost on the majority of our citizens, the American Revolution did not cease with the victory at Yorktown. It would take another two years until hostilities ceased and peace was declared.

PRELUDE TO YORKTOWN

The first solid British foothold in the South started with the capture of Savannah on December 29, 1778. In October 1779, the British successfully defended Savannah against a Franco-American force suffering a loss of 244 killed and 584 wounded in the attack compared to the British losses of 16 killed and only 39 wounded!

The worst defeat of the Continental Army during the entire war occurred on May 12, 1780, with the fall of Charleston (then Charlestown), South Carolina. The losses this time were not measured in killed and wounded, but in prisoners taken and military supplies destroyed or captured. For all practical purposes, the whole Continental Army of the Southern Department, plus most of the South Carolina Militia were now prisoners. This amounted to more than 5,000 men with all their equipment. Add to that, five Continental naval frigates, one South Carolina naval warship, along with two French ships of forty-two guns each!

In June as Lieutenant General Sir Henry Clinton, now Commander-in-Chief of British forces in North America, returned to his headquarters at New York City, he left Lieutenant General Lord Charles Cornwallis in charge of the South, headquartered in Charleston.



Compatriot Charles R. Lampman (right) was awarded the prestigious Minuteman Medal by President General Roland G. Downing during the Annual Congress held in Dallas this past July. He wore his dress Navy uniform; he held the rank of Commander at the time of retirement. An active member of the National Society Color Guard, he assumed command of this important unit at the Congress; in 2004 he was named Color Guardsman of the Year. Among the honors he holds are the NSDAR Founders Medal - the Ellen Harden Walworth Medal for Patriotism; and the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal. Chuck was graduated from the California Maritime Academy with a BS Degree - and the University of West Florida with a BA Degree.

So what took Lieutenant General Cornwallis from Charleston to his defeat at Yorktown just sixteen months later? He lost the chess game that we know as the War in the South with Yorktown being the checkmate!

Cornwallis planned to secure South Carolina, then march on and secure North Carolina, then on to Virginia until he could join up with the British Army in New York City.

As the British moved out of Charleston into the countryside, the "Back Country" resistance from the locals stiffened. The next major battle to occur was on August 16, 1780.



The newly appointed Commander of the Southern Department was the Continental Congress hero, Major General Horatio Gates, the victor of Saratoga. He had taken command of what Continentals he could secure, along with various militias, and marched south to take Camden, South Carolina. Gates totally displayed his tactical ineptness and lost the battle. Within a very short time, he was relieved by Major General Nathanael Greene.

General Greene's strategy would lead to the first Patriot victory at Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780. This setback for the British forced Cornwallis to pull out of North Carolina and regroup in South Carolina.

On January 17, 1781, the British suffered another check at Cowpens.

Cornwallis then had had enough and stripped his army of all nonessentials and chased Generals Greene and Daniel Morgan and their troops across the Dan River into Virginia.

At this point the British desperately required supplies and rest. Cornwallis withdrew from the Dan to his nearest stronghold, Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina. As he executed his move, Greene and his troops recrossed the Dan River and attacked the British Rear Guard constantly, setting the final showdown with Cornwallis on March 15, 1781. The Patriots withdrew from the battlefield, but not before inflicting significant casualties on the British.

Cornwallis withdrew his crippled army to Wilmington, North Carolina, to refit, regroup and rethink the Carolina campaign.

His ultimate decision was to abandon the Carolinas and move north into Virginia to join forces with Major General William Phillips (who was second in command at Saratoga and had been exchanged) and Philip's second in command British Brigadier General Benedict Arnold. Cornwallis turned the Carolinas command over to Lord Rawdon, who was at the time in command of Camden. Thus, within weeks of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse and with complete disregard of Clinton's direct order,

Cornwallis proceeded to Virginia. He arrived at Petersburg, Virginia, on May 20, 1781 and assumed command of all British forces in Virginia.

THE YORKTOWN CAMPAIGN

Upon assuming command, Cornwallis discovered Major General Phillips had died of a fever just a few days previous. Also, Brigadier General Arnold was incapacitated with severe gout in both his hands and feet and had been evacuated to New York City.

Previously, General Washington had dispatched Major

This painting, rendered by Sandra Heiser of Austin, Texas and entitled "The Stage is Set", shows George Washington's sleeping marquee and the dining tent pitched at Yorktown. The general is shown meeting with his key commanders on October 14, 1781 to plan the joint French-American attack on the British redoubts. In the group at the left foreground are Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, Maj. Gen. Marquis de LaFayette, Washington, Lt. Gen. Comte de Rochambeau and Maj. Gen. Baron de Viomenil. In the group at the right are Brig. Gen. Henry Knox, a French aide and Brig. Gen. Chevalier du Portail. Approaching at the right is Maj. Gen. Baron von Steuben. (Courtesy National Park Service.)

General the Marquis de LaFayette, with a small detachment of Continental soldiers, to Virginia to keep an eye on the British. About the time Cornwallis appeared, Brigadier General Anthony "Mad Anthony" Wayne was preparing to take another force of Continental soldiers south to join LaFayette.

Raiding operations commenced throughout the countryside during the first week of June. Shortly after that, Cornwallis started getting conflicting orders from Clinton at New York City. He was instructed to detach between 2,000-3,000 troops to Hampton Roads, where they could be transported to New York City, because Clinton was expecting a major Franco-American attack. Cornwallis disrupted his operations and headed toward Hampton Roads. It was during this withdrawal that he almost trapped LaFayette and Wayne at Green Springs on June 6.

After moving his forces, he received a letter from Clinton stating he no longer needed the troops. Another letter told him to take up a defensive position at Hampton Roads, Point Comfort or Portsmouth, where he could watch for the anticipated arrival of the French fleet. Then still another letter arrived recommending he consider Williamsburg or Yorktown, but stay close to a deep-water port.

By this time Cornwallis thought Clinton should abandon New York City and move his forces south to Virginia. All possibilities were considered. Finally, Cornwallis chose Yorktown as his best option.

By August 22, Cornwallis had moved his entire force, ships included, to Yorktown. Here he ordered his engineers to start erecting defenses for not only Yorktown, but also at Gloucester Point, directly across the York River. He considered if he needed to evacuate his troops and the British Navy couldn't get to him, he could just ferry his force across the York River and march north. Yorktown at that time was the major port for Williamsburg, the capital of the Virginia colony. It also was important as a tobacco



"The Siege of Yorktown (1781)", a 1786 gouache painting by Louis-Nicholas van Bladenbergh, a professional painter of battle and campaign scenes for the French army. He executed his Yorktown paintings under the direct supervision of Berthier, a skilled craftsman and former member of Rochambeau's staff in America.

export center. It contained between 200 and 250 buildings. It was a very active port with a population of approximately 1,800. By the end of the Revolution, there were only 70 buildings left and the population was down to less than 700 people. To this day, Yorktown has not regained the importance it had prior to 1781.

WASHINGTON MEETS WITH ROCHAMBEAU

Meanwhile, on May 20 just two days after Cornwallis arrived at Petersburg, General Washington was meeting with French General Rochambeau at Wethersfield, Connecticut. The purpose of the conference was to make plans to attack Clinton and the British in New York City. General Washington was not informed at that time that Admiral de Grasse was enroute from France to the West Indies with his naval force. Also, neither leader had any knowledge Lord Cornwallis was in Virginia. Plans were made accordingly for a joint probe against New York City.

In letters received from LaFayette on the 4th and 7th of June, there was little doubt concerning the whereabouts of Cornwallis. A letter from the French on June 13 informed Washington that Admiral de Grasse would bring his West Indies Fleet north in mid-summer.

This was the first time Washington was made aware there was a French fleet in the western hemisphere other than Admiral de Barras, who had arrived at Newport, Rhode Island, in early May with a small squadron of French warships.

Probes of Clinton's outer defenses occurred constantly throughout July while General Washington continued to receive reports from the South.

On August 14, a letter was received from Admiral de Grasse stating he would depart the West Indies in August with his 28 warships, 3,000 troops and 100 cavalry and would head for the Chesapeake.

Washington was disappointed, for he considered Clinton and New York City were at their weakest since their arrival in 1776. Plans now began to be made pertaining to the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Not only were the logistics of moving thousands of troops hundreds of miles south difficult, but also how to do it without alerting Clinton as to what the true objectives would be. There were numerous ploys utilized - all to indicate to the British that Washington and Rochambeau were preparing for a long siege of New York City.

General Washington would leave Major General William Heath with about 2,500 troops to keep up the impression that the whole army was still around New York. August 20th through 25th saw all of the American and French forces cross the Hudson River by Kings Ferry to Stony Point and head south toward Yorktown.

The transit south was mostly by land, but at the Head of the Elk, some of the allied forces boarded light transports and finished the trip to Williamsburg via water. The Head of the Elk is the same place where Lieutenant General Howe and Cornwallis landed their British forces in 1777 during the successful Philadelphia Campaign.

Washington and Rochambeau joined LaFayette at Williamsburg on September 14. A few days later the Commanders met with de Grasse aboard the ship of the line, *Ville de Paris*. De Grasse and his force had arrived off Cape Henry on September 10, entered the Chesapeake Bay and joined de Barras' squadron of about eight warships and twelve supply ships and transports. De Grasse then commanded 35 ships of the line. After receiving the latest intelligence, immediate plans were made on how to conduct the campaign against Cornwallis and his forces at Yorktown. By September 26, there were some 16,000 troops camped around Williamsburg awaiting orders.

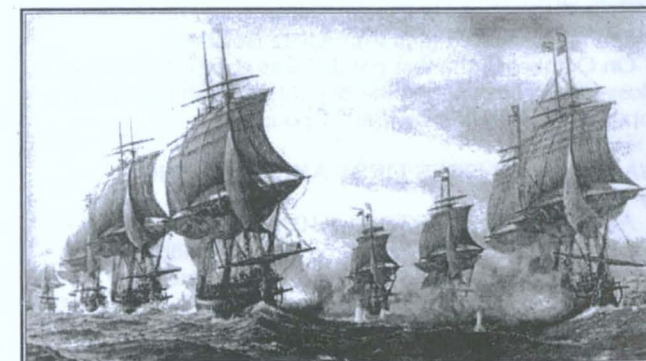
Where was the Royal Navy? Admiral George Rodney was advised that Admiral de Grasse was enroute to the Chesapeake. He ordered Admiral Thomas Graves to join him. The Royal Navy sailed to intercept the French fleet, and effect the rescue of Lord Cornwallis, and his trapped army. The two fleets met on September 5th. The outcome of this naval battle would decide the fate of Cornwallis. After a fierce battle, de Grasse was unable to win a clean victory, but he inflicted severe damage on the British and forced them to return to New York City with their battered ships. Cornwallis was now alone.

YORKTOWN CHECK TO CHECK MATE

Orders for the advance on Yorktown were issued late on September 27. The next morning the movement of American and French forces commenced. By nightfall, most of the forces were encamped within a mile of the outermost posts of the British lines. The encampment formed an approximate six-mile semicircle around Yorktown. The French occupied the left, while the Americans occupied the right. The dividing line between the two armies was roughly Wormley Creek.

Yorktown was not a good place for defense. It contained no high ground or other opposing features that would be to any advantage in protecting the town from land attacks. The only way out was across the York River or to the Chesapeake Bay.

Around the town, Cornwallis had constructed ten redoubts. There were approximately 6,500 troops at Yorktown with another 700 over at Gloucester Point, with Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton - "Bloody Tarleton." Also anchored in the York River were the frigates, *HMS*



During early September of 1781, the Battle of the Clouds took place in the Chesapeake between the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse and the British under Admiral Rodney. After a fierce battle, the British fleet was forced to return to New York City. The fate of Cornwallis was sealed. (Courtesy Mariners' Museum Newport and U.S. Navy Hampton.)

Guadalupe and *HMS Charon*, each with 44 guns, plus three transports. For armament, the British had approximately 65 cannons of various sizes, the largest being only 18 pounders. Some of the cannon were from ships. Once a naval cannon was in place, it lacked the mobility of the land cannon because of a completely different type of carriage.

The forces available to General Washington were approximately 16,000 troops: 9,000 American and 7,000 French (not counting de Grasses' 35 warships anchored in the Chesapeake Bay). A rough breakdown of the opposing forces follows.

THE AMERICAN FORCE

The American force consisted of three divisions: (1) 5,500 Continentals and 3,500 militia under Generals LaFayette, Lincoln and von Stueben; (2) artillery under Brigadier General Henry Knox; and (3) a Cavalry unit (Dragoons) under Colonel Stephen Moylan.

THE FRENCH FORCE

Seven regiments (three from the West Indies), a 600 man Artillery detachment, 600 Marines plus a legion of horse and foot.

During the night of September 29, the British made a surprise move which was not discovered until the next morning. They had abandoned their outermost redoubts. This move made no sense for if they had maintained them, it could have been possible to hold up any advances for weeks, along with blocking Gloosley Road. Whatever the reason, Washington soon ordered these outposts manned by his own troops. Even Clinton was shocked when he learned of it after the fact. In reality, Clinton may have been the cause of it.

Cornwallis received a communication from Clinton on September 29, which basically stated that within a "few days" about 5,000 troops and the Royal Navy would leave New York to relieve him. In fact, the relief expedition did not leave New York until October 17.

On October 6, Washington started his men digging the first of the siege lines, just 600 yards from Yorktown. This was a typical parallel, as siege operations refer to them. Work was always accomplished under the cover of darkness. During October 6 and 7 artillery batteries were moved into place on both the French and American lines.

Somewhere about that time, the British made a move that had been utilized throughout the war to a limited extent. They released, in this case, blacks, who were infected with smallpox hoping to infect the troops and cause an epidemic among Washington and Rochambeau's troops. Instead and before any harm could be done, Washington ordered their immediate isolation.

On October 9, the first parallel was completed and, now, close enough to bring in the big guns. Washington had a total of 52, including several 24 pounders.

WASHINGTON FIRES FIRST AMERICAN SHOT

About 3:00 p.m. on October 10, the French battery on the left commenced firing on the British. Shortly thereafter, the American battery on the right opened up. The first shot was fired by Washington personally. The effect of the first shots was that the Frigate *HMS Guadalupe* was forced to seek safety over by Gloucester.

The Frigate *HMS Charon* became one of the first casualties of the French guns. Before she could move to a safer location, she was hit by a French "hot shot" amidships and set afire. The three British transports suffered a similar fate. The British in Yorktown were forced to keep their heads down for the firing was continuous. Within a few

hours, the British return fire had slowed to about six rounds an hour.

During the night of October 10 and 11, the second siege parallel was started. Meanwhile, the bombardment of Yorktown continued 24 hours a day.

On October 14, General Washington was briefed on the siege situation. To move the lines closer to the British fortifications on the right, redoubts numbers 9 and 10 must be captured. Washington quickly developed plans to do just that after dark.

Redoubt number 9 was assigned to the French. They would use a force made up of Chasseurs and Grenadiers from the Gatenois and Royal Deux-Ponts Regiments, numbering 400 men. Colonel Alexander Hamilton would command a 400 man American force to take redoubt number 10. His force would be made up of men from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Hampshire.

Both forces started toward their objectives at 8:00 p.m. with unloaded muskets and fixed bayonets. Inside redoubt



This scene shows Washington inspecting the French batteries in the trenches at Yorktown. The America-French army of 16,000 men shelled the British position with over 50 pieces of artillery. (Drawn by Rufus Zogbaurn for *Harper's Weekly*, October 22, 1881.)

number 9, the larger one, was Lieutenant Colonel McPherson commanding 120 British and Hessian troops. Redoubt number 10 was commanded by Major Campbell with about 70 men.

As the French quietly approached the redoubt with their facings to help them to fill the ditch and ladders to scale the redoubt, all went well until about 120 paces from their objective. At that point, they were heard by a sentry. He challenged them in German; and when he received no answer, opened fire. The fight commenced. Many of the French casualties were inflicted as they cut through the strong abatis (logs cut to a sharp point imbedded in the sides of the redoubt, facing outward – the 18th century equivalent of barbed wire). When it was discovered the French actually reached the front of the redoubt, a countercharge was ordered. The French met the charge with terrific musket fire. Those still in the redoubt laid down their arms. The entire action lasted about 30 minutes.

The French suffered 15 killed, 77 wounded, while the British had 18 killed and 50 captured. The rest escaped back to the British main defensive lines.

ACTION AT REDOUBT 10

Meanwhile, at redoubt number 10, things were going a little more smoothly. The signal to commence the attack was the firing of six cannons. While most of the force approached head on, Colonel John Laurens led a group around the redoubt to attack it from the rear and also prevent any of the British troops from escaping. He was too late to be as effective as he would have liked to have been. The difference between the attacks was that the Americans did not wait for the sappers to clear the abatis away. Most just climbed over them. The column was led by Lieutenant John Mansfield of the Fourth Connecticut. The redoubt fell within ten minutes. American casualties were only 9 killed and 25 wounded.

The British could have, but for some reason did not, mount any counterattack. Work commenced almost immediately in extending the second parallel closer and closer toward the British main line. Washington was elated with the success of the night.

Lord Cornwallis could see that he had to take action to prevent the completion of the Allied second parallel. His defense depended on it. On October 16, he ordered Lieutenant Colonel Robert Abercrombie to lead about 350 light infantry and grenadiers to sortie out and capture the portion of the second parallel between the American and French sectors. The artillery being placed in the second parallel would have created havoc on Yorktown. They rushed the French battery first, ran the guards off and spiked six cannons with bayonet tips. They headed for the American battery, but the French counterattacked, killing eight and capturing twelve. The rest of the British retreated to their lines. Allied casualties were 21 killed or wounded, which included only one American. All the spiked cannons were repaired and firing within six hours.

No mention has been made as to what, if anything, was happening with the 700-man contingent on Gloucester Point. The reason was that they were bottled up. The original checking force consisted of about 1,500 militia commanded by General Weedon. Washington dispatched about 600 men, made up of light infantry and cavalry from the Duke de Laurun's force. Later, when 800 French Marines were to arrive, French Brigadier General M. de Choisy assumed over-all command. That was an effective check.

BRITISH ESCAPE ATTEMPT FAILS

By the time dawn rose on October 16, Cornwallis had lost any hope of the British fleet arriving to relieve him. The constant bombardment had taken its toll not only on his artillery and sunk most of his ships, but also the human casualties were mounting hourly. To save what troops he could, he decided on a bold move. Under cover of darkness, he would ferry his effectives to Gloucester Point and attempt an escape.

It appeared nothing was going to go right for the British. With some of his troops successfully ashore at Gloucester Point, a severe midnight storm struck suddenly and stopped all future operations. When the storm subsided, Cornwallis brought the men back from Gloucester Point and manned their old posts.

October 17, the very day Lieutenant General John Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga in 1777, was to see a second British Army in America start the proceedings to surrender in 1781.

At 10:00 a.m., a British drummer appeared atop a parapet in plain view and beat for a parley. Thus started the

surrender process. Throughout the 18th, officers met in the Moore House (which still stands today) to hammer out the various provisions of the surrender. Lord Cornwallis desired to surrender with colors flying and with all honors. Because of the negative treatment given American Major General Benjamin Lincoln, who commanded the Southern Department at Charleston, South Carolina, when he surrendered, Washington refused the request. Lincoln was commanding one of Washington's divisions at Yorktown. He had been officially exchanged for British Major General William Phillips mentioned earlier.

At 2:00 p.m. on October 19, the surrender of the British forces commenced. The American and French forces lined opposite sides of the Hampton Road as the British led by a British officer in his finest dress uniform led the column. The officer was not Lord Cornwallis, who feigned sickness, but Brigadier General Charles O'Hara, the second in command. All British colors were cased and their musicians played the tune "The World Turned Upside Down." Thus ended the last major action of the American Revolution.

With the surrender, 7,242 soldiers were prisoners, along with 840 seamen. All the regimental colors of the units involved plus all artillery and thousands of muskets and other military equipment were in Washington's hands.

For the number of troops involved (approximately 24,000), the casualties were extremely light: 72 killed and 190 wounded on the Franco-American side and 156 killed and 326 wounded on the British side.

Whatever happened to the relief force that Sir Henry Clinton had promised Lord Cornwallis? They finally sailed from New York on October 17 and soon met the packet ship carrying the message of Lord Cornwallis' surrender and advising the game was long over. So they turned around and went back to New York.

The war would go on for another two years, until peace was approved on September 3, 1783. Yorktown broke not only the British Army, but also the British government's spirit to seriously continue military actions in America.

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BATTLE OF GUILFORD COURTHOUSE COMMEMORATED

By Compatriot G. Steven Pittard, North Carolina Society

March 18th, 2006. What a beautiful day for a special ceremony. The Patriots that sacrificed their lives for our great nation would have been pleased to see the results of their commitment. To stand among so many truly grateful Compatriots, Daughters and individuals, all there to honor those sacrifices with appropriate ceremony, was humbling.

The beginning of this important event centered around the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park's Visitor Center, where the participants and interested parties gathered to organize for the ceremony, to register their wreaths at the sign-up table manned by the NC Society Nathanael Greene Chapter's President John Sullivan. His location at the entrance to the Visitor Center brought everyone to the front for greetings, discussion on the event, memories of past ceremonies and pleasant conversation among the participants.

At the appointed time, everyone began to take their positions along the path marked with their respective number and waited for the Combined Color Guard led by the Guilford Fife and Drum Corps to begin the procession to the impressive Nathanael Greene Monument where the Wreath Laying Ceremony is to take place. As the procession moved across the road, the assembled visitors at the site watch with respect. Upon arriving near the monument, the Color Guard takes its place to the side, leaving the space in front of the monument open and ready to receive the wreath laying party. Compatriot Ken Ingraham of the Alamance Battleground Chapter guided the wreath layers into position and moved them in orderly lines towards the monument.

The ceremony began with the Park's Superintendent, Charles E. Cranfield,



The wreath laying program took place near this handsome statue of Nathanael Greene within Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. (All photos courtesy Compatriot Bob Yankle, Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.)

bringing greetings from the facility and all who worked to make the 225th a very special celebration. He thanked everyone for attending and making this ceremony a highlighted event.

Compatriot Rev. Clark Wiser gave the Invocation; patriotic music was rendered by the Kiser Middle School Chorus; our Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Diana Wood, Vice Regent, NCSSAR, followed by comments from Congressman Brad Miller; greetings from Treasurer General Bruce A. Wilcox and Vice-President General of the South Atlantic District, C. D. Williams; followed by remarks from NCSSAR President Joe E. Harris, Jr.

Superintendent Cranfield introduced the fifty-seven wreath presenters beginning with Treasurer General Bruce A. Wilcox for the National Society and Vice-President General C. D. Williams for the South Atlantic District.

Following were the four main heritage organizations from North



As a final epitaph, the New Jersey Light Infantry provided a Military Salute as a respectful memorial to the Patriots who fought there.

Carolina: the Sons of the American Revolution represented by President Joe Harris; the Sons of the Revolution by President Frank Horton; Mrs. Diana Wood, Vice-Regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution; and the Children of the American Revolution's State President, Rachel Horne.

Following this group were eight SAR State Societies: Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Nine Georgia SAR Chapters presented followed by ten North Carolina SAR Chapters, one South Carolina SAR Chapter, five from Virginia, two from Tennessee and one each from Alabama, West Virginia and Texas!

The NC Society Daughters of the American Revolution fielded six chapter wreath layers followed by two from Georgia and one from South Carolina.

Rounding out this spectacular Wreath Garden in front of the Nathanael Greene Monument were



Representing the National Society was Treasurer General Bruce A. Wilcox.

three North Carolina Children of the American Revolution Societies, one CAR from South Carolina and one from Virginia.

Military Salute Ends Ceremony

The end of the ceremony was announced by an 18th Century Military Salute by the Guilford Militia and 18th Century music by the Guilford Court House Fife & Drum Corps.

A large gathering then took place in a nearby restaurant where George Thurmond, National Society's Historic Sites and Celebrations Chair (South), thanked all participants for making this 225th such a special event.

A re-enactment occurred in Price Park where a large gathering of spectators watched with fascination as the opposing forces faced off and marched across the open field amid rifle recoil and the cannon's call, barking orders heard above the din, while smoke and the smell of gunpowder wafted through the assembled. What a demonstration!

At the end of this re-creation of such a decisive battle, the soldiers assembled and marched confidently back to their respective encampments, heads held high, as humble citizens gazed after this amazing display of commitment and dedication.



The North Carolina Society Color Guard held their flags smartly as they processed.

SAR OUTREACH: HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

This listing is compiled for every issue of the magazine by John H. Sauer, a member of the West Virginia Society. It is continually updated, largely through information submitted by State Societies and Chapters. Please send such data to him at 2110 Mason Blvd., Point Pleasant, WV 25550 or directly by e-mail to SweetSauer@Charter.net. The deadline for the Fall 2006 Issue, which will be published in November, is September 15.

September 1-3 - Groton, CT, Fort Griswold Battlefield State Park: 225th Battle re-enactments, wreath laying. CTSSAR participants.

September 14: Chadd's Ford, PA: 10 am to 5 pm. Re-enactment Battle of Brandywine. SAR participants.

September 19 Saratoga National Historical Park, NY: 2:00pm. DAR Monument. Annual celebration; wreath laying. Sponsored by Saratoga Battle Chapter, ESSAR.

October 4 - Germantown, PA: 11:00am-3:00pm. Re-enactment of Battle of Germantown. SAR participants.

October 7 - Kings Mountain National Military Park, SC: 3:00pm - 225th Overmountain Men Victory Celebration. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Le Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, NCSSAR.

October 6-8 - Point Pleasant, WV (Battle Monument State Park): 2:00pm. Annual Commemorative Service for Virginia Militiamen. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Point Pleasant Chapter, WVSSAR.

October 15 - Near Shawnee Town, IL: 2:00 pm. Commemoration of Victory at Yorktown with wreath laying at grave of Gen. Thomas Posey. Sponsored by SAR and DAR.

October 19 - Yorktown, VA: Yorktown Victory Day Celebration; 10:00am. Wreath laying, tomb of Thomas Nelson, Jr., sponsored by VASSAR 11:00am. Parade.

October 20 - Alexandria, VA: 2:00pm. Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Tomb of the Rev War Unknown: Sponsored by George Washington Chapter, VASSAR.

October 26 - Annapolis, MD: 4:00pm. French Monument on campus. St. John's College. Wreath laying honoring French at Yorktown. Sponsored by SR. SAR participants.

November 5 - Annapolis, MD: 1:00pm. Chapel, US Naval Academy. Massing of the Colors. SAR participants.

November 11 - Wilmington, DE: 11:00am. Delaware Memorial Bridge and Delaware Veterans' Cem. Wreath laying. SAR participants.

December 11 - Gunston Hall (near Alexandria, VA): 12:00noon. Wreath laying commemorating George Mason's birthday. Sponsored by George Mason Chapter, VASSAR.

December 15 - Great Cane Break Battlefield (near Simpsonville, SC): Celebration sponsored by SCSSAR and DAR.

December 19 - Valley Forge National Park, PA: 6:00pm. Annual "Walk In" commemorates Washington's Army entry into Valley Forge. SAR participants.

December 25 - Washington Crossing, State Parks, PA/NJ: 11:00am. Commemoration and re-enactment of Washington's Army crossing the Delaware. Sponsored by Washington Crossing Foundation. SAR participants.

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January 13-14 - Cowpens National Battlefield, SC: 10:30am. - Anniversary Celebration. Wreath laying sponsored by the Daniel Morgan Chapter, SCSSAR.

February 9-10 - Washington, Georgia: Anniversary Battle of Kettle Creek. 10:00am - 2:00pm. Historic home tour, film, battle field tour and wreath laying. Sponsored by Samuel Elbert Chapter and GASSAR.

February 18 - Philadelphia, PA: Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying sponsored by the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, PASSAR. 11:00am. Independence Hall and Washington Square.

February 18 - Burbank, CA (Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills): Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Wreath laying; musket firing; 50+ Color Guards. Sponsored by Sons of Liberty Chapter, CASSAR.

February 22 - Mt. Vernon, VA: Celebration of Washington's Birthday. 11:00am. Wreath laying at Washington Family Tomb; Sponsored by SR; SAR participants.

February 24 - Moore's Creek Bridge Battle, NC (near Currie): 10:00am: Anniversary Celebration. Sponsored by SAR, DAR, SR participants.

February 26 - Burlington, NC: Battle of Clapp's Mill, Pyle's Massacre and Battle of Lindley's Mill. Commemoration at 2:00 pm. Alamance Battleground. Sponsored by Alamance Battleground Chapter, NCSSAR.

March 16 - Montpelier, VA: Madison's Birthday Celebration 11:00am. National Commemorative Service. VASSAR participants.

March 17 - Guilford Courthouse National Battlefield (near Greensboro, NC): 11:00am. Annual Memorial service. Wreath laying. Sponsored by Nathanael Greene Chapter, NCSSAR.

April 8 - Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, MA: Parades & ceremonies, Liberty Pole capping, Paul Revere capture site. SAR New England Contingent participant

April 13 - Jefferson Memorial, Washington, DC: 10:00am. National Commemorative Service; Wreath laying. Sponsored by DCSSAR.

April 14 - Halifax Day: Halifax, NC celebration of "Halifax Resolves", first colony to recommend independence from England. SAR grave marking and wreath laying 2:00 pm, sponsored by Halifax Resolves Chapter, NCSSAR.



Admitted to the SAR in 1998 through the North Carolina Society, Compatriot G. Steven Pittard has served as President of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter in Fayetteville, NC; State Membership Chair as well as Editor of the NCSSAR'S "The Old North State" newsletter. He also has served on a number of National Society Committees, including Historic Celebrations, Newsletters and Periodicals, Congress Planning and Americanism. Currently in his business life, he is Vice President and Co-owner of Worth Printing, Inc., a commercial printer in Fayetteville.

STATE SOCIETY & CHAPTER EVENTS

All news stories about State and Chapter events appearing here and elsewhere in the magazine are prepared from materials submitted through a variety of means, including press releases and newsletters (which should be directed to the Editor at the address shown on page 3). Please note the deadlines below.

DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:

Fall (November) – September 15; Winter (February) – December 15; Spring (May) – March 15; Summer (August) – June 15

Black-and-white, glossy photographs are preferred. However, color photos are acceptable if they are of good quality, especially in contrast. They will be returned upon request if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Individual Compatriots are encouraged to submit ideas for historical feature articles they would like to write. Each will be given careful consideration.

ARIZONA SOCIETY

As the debate over illegal immigration heats up, the volunteer group "The Minutemen" have been frequenting the national news. Recently, Hank Fields, the Phoenix Director of the Minutemen Civil Defense Corps, was the speaker at a **Saguaro Chapter** meeting. Fields spoke about the loose border defense of the United States and the tremendous costs and

deterioration of quality that porous borders have had on our country's health, education, and safety. The Minutemen Civil Defense Corps is a non-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to securing our borders and publicizing the illegal immigration problem. They station themselves along borders and report illegal crossings to the Border Patrol.



Saguaro Chapter President Loren Littlefield (left) presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Hank Fields, the Phoenix Director of the Minutemen Civil Defense Corps, after Fields addressed the Compatriots on illegal immigration issues at a recent meeting.



Palo Verde Chapter Compatriots were in for a treat when Chris Hossack, Pipe Major of the renowned Mesa Caledonian Pipe Band, played his bagpipe and discussed the history of the bagpipe and Caledonian music at the Chapter's April meeting. Did you know that the bagpipe wasn't created in Scotland or Ireland? The Scots only improved on the instrument, Hossack explained, which quite possibly originated in ancient Greece or Egypt, and then spread across Europe and into Caledonia by the Roman Legions. The Mesa Caledonian Pipe Band was formed over 25 years ago, has over 70 playing members, and has released several CD's that have been sold worldwide.

ARKANSAS SOCIETY



The Society's General Meeting was held at the Double Tree Hotel in Little Rock, in mid-March. Society President Dennis Boyer (left) presented the Distinguished Service Medal and Certificate to Dr. Ernest L. Cashion, M.D.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY

Thomas Jefferson Chapter Compatriots joined with the **San Francisco** and **Redwood Empire Chapters** for its March meeting, where Lisa Avila, Commanding Officer of the Naval & Marine Corps in Alameda, was the guest speaker. She relayed many exciting experiences, including flying reconnaissance missions along the coastline of China and how Chinese fighter interceptors would come up and bump her plane with their jet wash! In another story, Avila shared that she had to fly the Secretary of the Navy, Gordon England, back to Andrews AFB from Dallas on September 11, 2001. F-16 fighter aircraft intercepted her and escorted her into Andrews.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY



The **Nathan Hale Branch** presented Christopher Guay with the Eagle Scout Recognition and Scholarship Award at its meeting in March. Treasurer Ted Nelson (left) presented Christopher with a check, while Registrar and Chaplain George W. Razee, looked on. His other activities include playing the trumpet in the Connecticut College Symphony Orchestra, and membership in the National Honor Society.

DAKOTA SOCIETY



A giant figure in history... a giant figure "in person"! General George Washington, aka James Hodges, (third from left) made an appearance at the Society's Annual Meeting held in Rapid City in the spring. Joining the 6' 6" "Washington" were, (from left): Dennis Lorensen from Lead, South Dakota; James Clement, President; and Keith Johnson, Secretary.

DELAWARE SOCIETY

A highlight of the Society's Annual Meeting in April at Dover was presentation of the Gold Good Citizenship Medal to Bruce B. Burgoyne. He was recognized for donating copies of all 30 of his books on the subject of the Hessians in the American Revolution, as well as donating numerous boxes of background material collected in the course of his writing about the Hessians. As reported in a recent issue of

The SAR Magazine, these materials are now in the National Society Library in Louisville, Kentucky. A great deal of Burgoyne's writings consist of translations of diaries, memoirs and recollections of actual participants in the Revolution.



The Gold Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Bruce E. Burgoyne (right) by former President General Howard F. Home, a member of the Delaware Society. Upon accepting the medal, he commented that a major contributing factor to the British loss of the war was due to the use of Hessians in the conflict. He said he believes that the Hessians as hired soldiers had no stomach for the war and that British soldiers were far superior to them. Shown at the right was Mrs. Burgoyne, who collaborated on some of his recent books about the Hessians.

FLORIDA SOCIETY



The **Miami Chapter's** Thomas Paine Camp Color Guard presented the Colors as part of the Special Olympics games held at Florida International University's North Campus, in late February. The Color Guard had many photo opportunities with the athletes, sponsors, and members of the Miami Dolphins, Miami Heat, Florida Marlins and University of Miami cheerleaders and team mascots.

The **Miami Chapter** held its President's Luncheon and Installation of Officers in mid-February at the Country Club of Coral Gables. French-American friendship during the American Revolution was the theme, with the posting of Colors by the



Valley Forge Society of the Descendants

Descendants of a soldier who served in the Continental Army under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge during the Winter encampment period of December 19, 1777 – June 19, 1778, may be eligible for membership in the Society with proven documentation.

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Chapter's Thomas Paine Camp Color Guard. Special guests included speaker John Beresford Welch, Esq., of Seattle, who portrayed Comte de Rochambeau. Mr. Welch has represented Rochambeau throughout the United States, re-telling the contributions of the French in the struggle for America's independence. Rochambeau arrived in Newport, Rhode Island in the summer of 1780 with 5,500 troops, helping to turn the tide of the war. Other dignitaries were Monsieur Philippe Vinogradoff, Consul General of France; Gerald Meeks, FLSSAR Southeast Regional Vice President; and the Honorable Donald D. Slesnick, II, the Mayor of Coral Gables.



From left: Douglas H. Bridges, Sr., President, **Miami Chapter**; John Beresford Welch, portraying Comte de Rochambeau and serving as guest speaker; and David Mitchell, Immediate Past President, were among attendees when the Chapter held its President's Luncheon and Installation of Officers in February.

FRANCE SOCIETY

Koulouba Hill, the acropolis of Mali's Capital Bamako, was the May setting for the unveiling of a statue of General de Trentinian (1851-1942) by Republic of Mali President Amadou Toumani Toure' and Count Jacques de Trentinian, a member of the France Society serving at the time as Vice-President General for the European District. As Governor of French Sudan from 1895 to 1899, Trentinian tripled this territory under French control, bringing peace and development to its population of 5 million. He was the great-grandson of Jean-Jacques de Trentinian, who served as a Grenadiers' Captain of Lauzun's Legion in America from Newport to Yorktown. The General later became the Vice President of the Societe des Cincinnati de France from 1929 to 1942.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

The **Marshes of Glynn Chapter** joined with the Society in its Second Annual Patriot's Day Celebration commemorating the victory of Georgia Continental Line and Navy forces over three British ships in 1778 on the Frederica River on St. Simons Island. Representatives from 23 Georgia and Florida SAR and DAR Chapters as well as other historical organizations joined for the April event. Over 225 attended, including ten descendants of Patriots involved in the victory. War author Gordon B. Smith of the **William Few Chapter** was one of the guest speakers, as was Compatriot Lewis M. Davis of the **Marshes of Glynn Chapter**. Thirty-four members of the Combined Color Guard performed with flags of the Revolutionary War.



The **Button Gwinnett Chapter** recently participated in the Snellville Days Parade, which earned the Chapter a \$400 second place prize! Chapter Compatriots and members of the DAR Philadelphia Winn Chapter participated in colonial dress.



From left: Compatriot Jimmy Paul of the **John Milledge Chapter** recently recognized the community contributions of Eagle Scouts Michael Anthony Screws, Jr. and Shawn Michael Sinclair, as well as Scoutmaster Joe McMillan.

The **Marquis de LaFayette Chapter** was recently recognized by the residents of Fayette, Coweta, Henry and Fulton Counties, for the many contributions the Chapter has made to the community. Some recent activities have included presentations to over 1,250 fourth graders in nine schools, taking part in several parades, and participating in a wide variety of ceremonies, including those related to the

National Day of Prayer, the SAR 100th Anniversary Proclamations, and Memorial Day events.



A presidential reunion...there was quite a gathering of Society Past Presidents when the Annual Awards Banquet was held in the spring. Back row from left: Charles Hal Dayhuff III (1991-92); Robert Fulton Galer (1993-94); Edgar Black Sterrett, Jr. (1999-2000); Larry Thomas Guzy (2000-01); Roger G. Lamb, Jr. (2001-02); Dr. Milton I. Johnson, Jr. (2002-03); and George E. Thurmond (2004-06). Front row from left: Albert Mims Wilkinson, Jr. (1963-64); James Roger Westlake, Sr. (1985-86); and Herbert B. Braselton (1998-99).

On Flag Day, June 6, the **Piedmont Chapter** presented Flag Certificates to each of the 25 fire stations of Gwinnett County.

HAWAII SOCIETY

The Society sponsored a table at the 21st Annual Military Recognition Luncheon held in mid-May at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort and Spa in Waikiki. The event attracted 1,500 attendees, including many dignitaries; during the program many Community Service Award Winners were recognized.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY



Compatriots Charles Schwiezer (left) and Harry Windland (right) of the **General George Rogers Clark Chapter**, recently presented a Bronze ROTC Award to Cadet Major Nicholas Schaper of Alton High School. During the same meeting, they also presented an American Flag to Principal Philip Trapani to be flown over the new high school when it opens this fall.

When the **Fort Dearborn-Chicago Chapter** met in May at the Union League Club of Chicago, British author Neil Hanson spoke on his book, *Unknown Soldiers: the Story of the Missing of the Great War*, where he chronicled the World War I experiences of three soldiers--British, German, and American. *Publisher's Weekly* described the book as a "powerful, painful, unforgettable story of the madness and futility of war. Making brilliant use of poignant, literary letters of these men and others, Hanson conjures a world that's hard for the modern reader to fathom. Vivid, sobering and without macho swagger or

sentimentality, Hanson lets the voices of the unknown speaker across a bloody century with lessons for the new one."

Hanson explained how the death of American pilot George Seibold was instrumental in the creation of the Gold Star Mothers, an organization caring for bereaved mothers, wives and families that is still active today. In animated fashion, he brought to life the combatants who perished without a trace, and showed how the Western world arrived at the now time-honored way of mourning and paying tribute to all those who die in war.

INDIANA SOCIETY



Members of the **Daniel Guthrie Chapter** Color Guard traveled to Minonk, Illinois in early May, to conduct a graveside Memorial Ceremony honoring Compatriot Robert L. Samuelson, a new member of the Chapter who passed away suddenly in March. After posting the Colors, Chapter President James C. Arnold inducted five of Compatriot Samuelson's sons and grandsons into the SAR. Kneeling, from left, are the five new SARs: Joshua Clark Samuelson, Vernon Lee Samuelson, Timothy Clark Samuelson, Jeremiah Bonner Samuelson, and Eric Joseph Samuelson. Absent was Timothy Clark Samuelson, who is serving on active duty in Iraq. Back row, from left: Edward E. Hitchcock, Robert D. Howell, Sr., Mrs. Lola Samuelson, Dr. T. Rex Legler II, and Jeames C. Arnold. Samuelson was a World War II Navy veteran, who returned from the war to become a schoolteacher and town marshal, was active in his church and the community, and was married to Lola Maxine Samuelson for 62 years.



A luncheon held by the Society and the Indiana DAR during the Society's Annual Meeting in late April featured acclaimed author, historian and SAR candidate James Alexander Thom. Society President Garry M. Eckard (left) presented Thom, shown here in period attire, with a Certificate of Appreciation and Liberty Bell Trophy.



Compatriots Earl Salisbury and Stuart Hard, members of the Society's Color Guard, were at the convocation for 600 fifth grade students from 24 classes held at Kitley Intermediate School on March 31. Five students served as accompanying Color Guard for the march to the stage, carrying Betsy Ross, Bunker Hill, Gadsden, Culpepper and the French Augustin de La Balme flags. The flags, muskets and uniforms were discussed, followed by a Q & A session.

KANSAS SOCIETY



Compatriot Robert Burt (left) presented a copy of the Society's History and Patriots' Registry to keynote speaker Kris Kobach at the Society's George Washington 20th Anniversary Birthday Celebration in Kansas City. Burt was co-founder, along with the late President General Arthur M. King, of the SAR Eagle Scout Recognition and Scholarship Program. In 1981, at the Annual Congress in Portland, Burt presented Eagle Scout Kris Kobach with the Bronze Eagle Trophy. A picture of that presentation is in the book presented to Kobach in 2006, 25 years later!

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KENTUCKY SOCIETY



In early June the, **Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter** celebrated Flag Day following a luncheon in Shelbyville. Attendees trekked to Ashview Farms of Versailles for a grave marking ceremony honoring General Marquis De La Calmes of Revolutionary War and War of 1812 fame. Among those on hand were Society President Stephen Emery, Chapter President Rev. Forrest Chilton and members of the Chapter Color Guard. The Patriot named the City of Versailles.



Harrodsburg was the March site for presenting the newly formed **Governor Isaac Shelby Chapter** Charter to President Rev. Forrest Chilton (right) by Society President Dr. William Schrader. The Chapter encompasses Shelby, Spencer, Franklin, Henry and western Jefferson Counties.

LOUISIANA SOCIETY



As part of a statewide celebration of Patriots Day, Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco presented a Proclamation to a Society delegation at the Governor's Mansion. The Society led the project, which involved every Chapter receiving a proclamation from their Mayor and/or City Council, and a photo-op with their top elected official. Photos of the presentations were sent to newspapers in each community along with stories about the Patriots who fired "the shot heard 'round the world" that started the American Revolution. From left: Compatriots Edward O. Cailleteau and Ory G. Poret, Governor Blanco, Society President James Henry Grace and Vice-President General for the Southern District, George K. Reech.



Attakapas Chapter Compatriot H. Lynn Breaux (right) attended a reception in Washington, D.C., at the residence of French Ambassador David Levitte (left) in March. It was part of a program that has been developed to celebrate the 250th birthday of the Marquis de Lafayette. The two are standing in front of the commemorative design that will be used on the logo and lapel pin to commemorate the yearlong 2007 celebration. Some 35 cities and counties in the United States are named for Lafayette, and all have been invited to participate in the celebration.

MARYLAND SOCIETY



Making history in Maryland, Past Society President Carroll Collins (left), gave the Presidential Ribbon and President's Gavel to Christos Christou, Jr. (center), the youngest President of the Society in 117 years, as 1st Vice President Ernest Irish looked on. The honors took place at the Society's Annual Meeting at Grey Rock Mansion in Baltimore.



From left: Compatriots Andrew Calwell, Bill Smithson, Bob Ayres, David Hoover and Hank Peden stand before the monument dedicated to the Signers of the Bush Declaration of March 22, 1775. It is the oldest Bush Declaration signed in the U.S. The original document still exists in the Harford County Courthouse, but was put on display at the Society's Annual Meeting in Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY



On the afternoon of April 17 – the day before the Patriots' Day Parade in Concord – this contingent of dignitaries was treated to a talking tour of the city's Revolutionary War Historic sites. It was conducted by Compatriot Joseph Lyon Andrews, who operates a local tour guide service. Included among the participants were President General and Mrs. Roland G. Downing, former President General and Mrs. Henry N. McCarl, Vice-President General and Mrs. Stephen A. Leishman and Massachusetts Society President and Mrs. John T. Manning.



On June 17, Bunker Hill Day, the New England Contingent SAR and the Massachusetts Society Color Guard participated in ceremonies commemorating the 231st anniversary of the battle on that date in 1775. This was the Revolution's first major battle where Colonial militia from three colonies joined together and fought against British regulars. The event encompassed Ecumenical Services at St. Francis de Sales Church on Bunker Hill and a parade from there to the Bunker Hill Monument grounds (Breed's Hill) where the Annual Commemorative and Patriotic Exercises took place. Speaking on behalf of the SAR was Former President General Henry N. McCarl, while the Contingent fired a three volley salute to the Patriots who fought there. The program concluded with the laying of several wreaths. Altogether, SARs from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont participated.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY



Like father, like son... SAR leadership runs in the family! Richard J. Omlor, Executive Secretary of the Society (left), congratulated his son James L. Omlor upon Jim's swearing in as President of the **Detroit Metropolitan Chapter**, at the April Annual Meeting held at the Detroit Athletic Club. Also attending the event was mother Jackie Omlor, and sisters Jan Conflitti and Gail LeClair, all DAR's, as well as a niece in the C.A.R.!

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Lexington Restaurant in Saint Paul was the setting of the Annual Washington Day Luncheon, attended in mid-February by members of the Society, spouses and members of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of the State of Minnesota. President Paul Kent Theisen presided.

Do the phrases "free prizes/vacation" and "chain letters/pyramid schemes" sound familiar to you? For Kate Nichols, Postal Inspector, investigating postal scams, mail fraud and identity theft are activities she undertakes all too frequently. As the guest speaker at the meeting, Nichols presented some of the more common schemes such as those mentioned above, plus Nigerian Fraud, which asks recipients to "send money to free money" to collect an inheritance. She encouraged the Compatriots and their guests to go to www.lookstogoodtobetrue.com for additional information.

MISSOURI SOCIETY

The **Allen Laws Oliver Chapter** honored two women at its May meeting with the Martha Washington Medal. The award is in appreciation for unselfish devotion, tireless efforts in dedication of their time, energy, ability and assistance to the SAR in the organization's objectives over the years. Recipients Linda Hudson and Morgan Lake are members of the DAR John Gould Chapter. Their husbands, Charles Hudson and Thad Lake, are Chapter Compatriots.

When the **Ozark Mountain Chapter** met for its March meeting, a program was presented by Compatriot Mel McNeal on his part in the relief effort in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. McNeal is a member of the Missouri Disaster Medical Assistance Team, which is under Homeland Security and FEMA. He described living conditions of both his group and the survivors of the hurricane.

NEVADA SOCIETY



Northern Chapter President John Burnett (right) presented Cadet Thomas A. Reader with the Silver ROTC Award and Medal, during the 2006 ROTC Awards Day at the University of Nevada - Reno. The Chapter also presented the Bronze ROTC Medal to 13 recommended high school cadets. The Chapter Awards Program is headed by Chairman JB Coats.



Outgoing Society President Glen B. Sheard (left) welcomed the incoming President, C. Terry Robertson, at the Society's Annual Meeting, held in late March.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY



Monmouth Chapter President Clark McCullough, in Revolutionary War attire, provided a slide-illustrated lecture about heroine Molly Pitcher at a summer meeting of the **Jockey Hollow Chapter**. With McCullough was President Bob Thompson, who presided over the meeting and welcomed guests from the DAR.

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY)



On a cool and rainy April day, Compatriot Daryl Verstrete of the **Rochester Chapter**, officials from Wayne County's Town of Savannah, and American Legion volunteers, installed a new stone at the grave of Patriot Isaac Secor in the Jackson Family Cemetery in Savannah. As part of its ongoing program to locate and mark all of the Patriot graves in the Chapter's service area, Graves Committee Chairman Verstrete regularly obtains headstones from the Veterans Administration and arranges to install them properly. Pictured, from left: Terry Colving, American Legion; Heath TenEyck, Savannah Town Justice of the Peace; Compatriot Verstrete; Robert Mead, American Legion; and Donald Colvin, Savannah Town Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY



In February **Marquis de Lafayette Chapter** President Franklin Horton (left) presented Sergeant Joel E. Siles with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, for his dedication and devotion to duty as part of a Driver Education Class that is taught by Compatriot Horton. Sgt. Siles voluntarily teaches a Driver Safety Program that involves using a patrol golf cart that the students drive while wearing Fatal Vision Goggles. The goggles distort the person's vision in such a way that he/she appears intoxicated while driving.



On Veteran's Day of last year, members of the **Mecklenburg Chapter** joined with other organizations to dedicate an SAR marker at the grave site of Patriot John McCulloch within the Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Charlotte. Especially pleased to be on hand was Mrs. John Ruby (above), whose late husband was a descendant of McCullough; she traveled from her home in northern Michigan for the event. John had been an active member of the SAR, including service as President of the Michigan Society. A member of the DAR, it was she who instigated a search for the grave site and provided the marker, thus concluding a desire of her husband to recognize his ancestor.



The **Silas McDowell Chapter** and the DAR Battle of Sugartown Chapter, both serving the Franklin area, have formed a partnership to maintain the grave site of Cpl. White, a Patriot Militiaman. Each year the two units gather for a brief ceremony at a historical marker off US 64. White saw action in the 1782 Battle of Sugartown, which took place between Picken's Brigade and Cherokees at Sugartown, a former Cherokee village.

OHIO SOCIETY



The Immediate Past President of the **Cincinnati Chapter**, Paul M. Wilke (left), received the Society gavel from Vice-President General for the Central District Richard Brockway (right), when Wilke was chosen to lead the Society at the 117th Anniversary Conference in May. Observing was outgoing President Robert Parvin. Compatriot Wilke is a member and Immediate Past Commander of the Chapter's Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard. He and his wife dress in Revolutionary War era attire and visit elementary schools with a presentation of "Flags of Our Nation".



Ebenezer Zane Chapter President Randall G. Crumpler (right) received a Congressional Proclamation Award sent by the Honorable U.S. Congressman Robert Ney (18th Congressional District, Ohio) and presented to the Chapter by retired Bellaire Police Chief Robert L. Wallace (left). The award was for the installation and dedication of a monument honoring Revolutionary War Patriots and for marking the grave sites of many Patriots. The monument was placed in the Brooke/Hancock Veterans Memorial Park at Weirton, West Virginia, and is the only one of its kind in the area. The Monument Project Chairman was Past President George Livingston.

When the **Western Reserve Society** met to celebrate George Washington's 274th Birthday, Dr. Michael Schwartz, President of Cleveland State University, gave a lecture entitled "The Chief Purpose of American Higher Education." The celebration also

included honoring several area Clevelanders with awards from the Society. Mr. Stuart Shoaff was presented the Law Enforcement Award for his dedicated service to the citizens of the Cleveland area. He is a retired distinguished member of the FBI with a career that spanned over 30 years. The



Sunny skies were in order when the 231st Anniversary of "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" was observed in mid-April in Newport, Kentucky. The World Peace Bell rang at 11:55 a.m. signaling the beginning of the War. **Cincinnati Chapter** President Donald C. McGraw (pictured) was the speaker, and the Posting of the Colors by the Nolan Carson Memorial Color Guard was followed by the Pledge, a moment of silent prayer, and a musket salute.



Compatriots of the **Northeastern Ohio Chapter #12** Color Guard participated in the Blossom Time Festival Parade in late May. Two junior members of the Society carried the Banner: J.T. & Kevin Ward (left and right), sons of Society 2nd Vice President, Timothy E. Ward.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY



Compatriot John Robert Raveill (left) received a Medal and Certificate commemorating 50 years of service to the **Tulsa Chapter** from President R. Glyn Trimble, when the Chapter met for its monthly luncheon meeting in early April. Compatriot Raveill is a Past President of the Chapter; his membership was registered March 28, 1956!

OREGON SOCIETY

The **Republic Chapter** honored three Oregon soldiers who were injured while serving in Iraq, with the Percy Willis Award for Patriotism and a \$500 check each. The Chapter has been redirecting some of its

philanthropic efforts to soldiers who return home with debilitating injuries. The recipients, Simon Garcia, Julio Najera and Shawn Jenkins, are Oregon Army National Guard soldiers.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY



The **Philadelphia Continental Chapter** held a wreath laying ceremony in Washington Square, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, and another ceremony at the statue of George Washington in front of Independence Hall, in celebration of Washington's Birthday in mid-February. The ceremony included Compatriots in Revolutionary War uniforms, and traditional fife and drum music. The speaker was Brigadier General Alan K. Fry (at podium), Assistant Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. He has a long and distinguished military career, which includes serving in Vietnam, and has received numerous awards, including the Bronze Star.



General Arthur St. Clair Chapter ROTC/JROTC Chairman Richard L. Ashmun (right) presented the Silver ROTC Medal and Certificate to Cadet Matthew Zamperini, at the Chapter's Annual Awards Ceremony, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, in late April.



Flying high and mighty... a 15' x 25' American Flag is displayed on the Arby's property in Summit Plaza, Pennsylvania. Saunsare A. Davies, General Manager, recently accepted a Flag Certificate from **General Arthur St. Clair Chapter** Vice President Richard L. Ashmun, in appreciation for properly displaying the Flag.



Spreading the word... Compatriots (left to right) Kenneth Britten, Ronald Eisert and David Schrader of the **George Washington Chapter** recently sponsored an SAR information table at a Genealogy Fair that was held at the Citizens Library in Washington, Pennsylvania. Literature on contests, programs and membership were passed out, and Compatriots noted that there were many inquiries about membership. They also learned about several Revolutionary War Patriot graves that they were not previously aware of; the Chapter is now in the process of finding and registering those graves with the Society.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY

Elmgrove Cemetery in North Kingstown on a blustery December day was the setting for a wreath laying ceremony to mark the 200th Anniversary of the death of Captain



TENNESSEE SOCIETY



The **Erie Chapter** held its Annual Henry T. Fowler Book Award Night at the Erie Maemierchor Club, in December. The event's purpose is to honor the achievements of outstanding high school students in Erie County by donating a book on American history to the school libraries in the name of each selected student, as well as to foster and encourage an interest in American history. This year's book selection was *Active Liberty*, by Stephen Breyer. Honorees were, left to right: Bryan Costello, Fort LeBoeuf High School; Dorothy Leemhuis, McDowell Senior High School; Matt Lybrook, East High School; Gail Senger, Central High School; Matt Slatzer, Strong Vincent High School; Drew Parker, Cathedral Prep School; and Mark Green, North East High School.

Thomas Cole of Wickford. The SAR, DAR and C.A.R. worked together to raise funds to help restore his grave site. Pictured from left: Compatriot Michael R. Northup, Society Registrar; Compatriot Bruce MacGunnigle, Colonel Commanding, Rhode Island Militia; Compatriot William Weaver, Senior State 1st Vice President, C.A.R.; Compatriot Carlen P. Booth, Society President; Barbara Weaver, Senior State President, DAR; Thomas Fetherson, State President, C.A.R.; Elizabeth Alfonso, State President, DAR; Christina Teixeira, Senior State 2nd Vice President, C.A.R.; J. O'Connell, State 2nd Vice President, C.A.R.; Compatriot Daniel O'Connell, Society 1st Vice President; and Dorothy Fetherson, Senior State Registrar, C.A.R.

Bradley County Emergency Medical Technician Douglas Chastain Jr.(center), was recently presented the first Emergency Medical Services Medal in the state by the **Colonel Benjamin Cleveland Chapter**. Making the presentation were Stan Evans (left), Chapter Founder and Charter President, and Claude Hardison, First Vice President. The EMS Medal was recently initiated nationally.

TEXAS SOCIETY



The Society held its State Convention in mid-March at the Sugar Land Marriott, where a number of awards were given. Incoming Society President Tom Green (right), was given a commission as an Admiral in the Texas Navy by Texas Governor Rick Perry. Presenting the commission were Compatriots John Knox (left), and Dr. James Johnson (center).



At a recent **Patrick Henry Chapter** meeting, Compatriot John Knox (left), received a Memorial Company Drum for the Chapter Color Guard from Donald W. Morgan, whose ancestor Jonathan Morgan, was a 10-year-old drummer boy at the Battle of Camden, South Carolina, in 1780. The drum has a logo and inscription memorializing all Patriot ancestors of the Chapter.



The **Plano Chapter** Color Guard, presented a program on the American Revolution to a number of classes at the Dillingham Elementary School in Sherman, during mid-March. Pictured from left: Compatriots Richard Arnold, Mike Radcliff and Peter Rowley, who provided historical information and interesting events relating to the war period. In addition, General John Burgoyne of His Majesty Army was present to represent the British side of the issues.



The **Brazos Valley Chapter** recently awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to two members of the Hood County Sheriff's Department, in recognition of the assistance they rendered to the Cities of Port Arthur and Groves in the aftermath of Hurricane Rita. From left: Sheriff Gene Mayo and Chief Deputy Jerry Lind, receive the honor from President Victor Smith. The Sheriff and Chief Deputy, along with six deputies, relieved Port Arthur and Groves officers so that they could deal with their own storm ravaged homes.



San Antonio Chapter Color Guard Commander Frank Rohrbough welcomed a new citizen who emigrated from Canada during a Naturalization Ceremony conducted in San Antonio in mid-May. During the ceremony, over 540 new citizens from 42 countries were naturalized.



Plano and Denton Chapter Compatriots participated in a historical information and events program hosted by Anderson Elementary School in mid-April. Approximately 130 students were present and curious about Revolutionary War social, education and family issues. Pictured are **Plano Chapter** Compatriots Don Rowley (left) and Peter Rowley explaining the Flag to the first graders.



Remembering the Alamo... in late April members of the Society paid homage to the men who, in 1836, defended the Alamo as part of securing the independence of the Republic of Texas from Mexico. Among the attendees was the **San Antonio Chapter** Color Guard, who led a solemn wreath-bearing procession of historic, civic, patriotic, military and school groups to the site, where the names of the Alamo defenders were read from inside the Alamo walls. Front row, from left: Compatriots Dick Robinette, Bill Washington, Society President Tom Green, and Chapter President Dogan Perese. Back row, from left: Compatriots Knox Duncan and Frank Rohrbough.



The **Freedom Chapter** recently honored Shenandoah Police Department Police Chief John Chancellor in recognition of his outstanding leadership of the police department and his life-long dedication to public service. From left: Secretary Frederick E. Hill II, Society President Thomas Green, John Chancellor, and President James B. Mitchell, in his militia uniform. The Chapter also recently presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Officer Mike Ruby for his heroic efforts during a multi-agency police pursuit of an armed hostage.

VERMONT SOCIETY



Society Compatriots memorialized Patriot Seth Warner at the Seth Warner Monument on the grounds of the Bennington Battle Monument, in Bennington, in mid-May. Col. Warner's delivery of his Green Mountain Regiment against a wave of British-engaged reinforcements at the Battle of Bennington helped to seal that Patriot victory on August 16, 1777. Chaplain General Rev. David A. Hockensmith (far right), conducted a wreath laying ceremony, followed by the induction of new Compatriots. Society President Arnold E. Fallon, Jr. (front left, in uniform) is shown congratulating new Compatriot Guy Wallis, with the Color Guard in the background.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The Society has been selected by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources to be the Administrative Agent of a program dedicated to the care and maintenance of the grave sites of Revolutionary War military veterans. The Society was responsible for getting the necessary legislation passed to establish the program, which will provide a modest cash subsidy to any cemetery "association" containing the graves of Patriots. These associations can be family plots, as well as commercial and those with religious affiliations. This is believed to be the only program of its kind in the United States.

One of the distinguishing features of this program is that once a cemetery is registered with the Commonwealth, it will be permanently recorded in the Code of Virginia. Plans are now underway to establish the names and credentials of these veterans in a public archival location where they will be available to genealogical researchers and the general public. Past Society President James Robert Justice has been selected to be the Program Administrator.



During the Society's Annual Meeting in February, the Virginia Medal was awarded to **Williamsburg Chapter** Compatriot Robert Schmidt (left), by Chapter President Robert Dunnels. He presented the medal and citation on behalf of the Society, which recognized Schmidt for his work as Chairman of the Society's Yorktown Day Committee.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

A recent **Alexander Hamilton Chapter** meeting featured **Seattle Chapter** Compatriot Jon Newton, a retired Army Sergeant Major with 21 years of experience in military intelligence. He presented an informative and creative look into the world of modern military intelligence gathering and how it is firmly rooted in the American Revolution. Newton proved well qualified to take Compatriots behind the scenes of the illusionary world of "spies, deceit, diversions and disappearing ink."

WISCONSIN SOCIETY

Early April saw staging of the Society's Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon at a suburban Milwaukee hotel, with President John W. Plummer presiding. Installed as his successor was Russell Buhr, a member of the **Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut Chapter**. These Compatriots received awards: John W. Plummer, Patriot Medal; and Ralph L. Kiggins, Robert L. Granger and Charles J. Larson, the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal. The Medal of Appreciation was awarded to Anne Wanke, C.A.R. Senior State President, while receiving the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal was Megan Tibbetts, C.A.R. State President. Another highlight was recognition of Anthony Martinelli as this year's winner of the Knight Essay Contest, which was capably chaired by Compatriot Thomas P. Curtis.



Retiring President John W. Plummer (left) was pleased to receive the prestigious Patriot Medal for having served in that post for two terms. Doing the honors was Awards Chairman James Waid.



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MEMORIAL DAY THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Compatriots Salute Our Fallen Heroes

By Contributing Editor Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Virginia Society

When members of the Sons of the American Revolution gathered on Memorial Day, they didn't have hotdogs and hamburgers on their minds. Picnics were not on the agenda. Monday, May 29, 2006, was the day to pay tribute to those who fought to gain our liberty and those who fought to preserve that precious freedom.

From our nation's capital to one-grave burial plots throughout the country, Compatriots gathered to honor the fallen. Color Guardsmen from nine State Societies - California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts,

the American Revolution in Washington Square. Pennsylvania's Washingtonburg and Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapters took part in local parades. The Gov. Joseph Hiester Chapter marched in three parades - Bernville, Wernersville, and Wyomissing.

Congressman Coble Speaker

In North Carolina, the Alamance, Raleigh and Silas McDowell Chapters took part in local Memorial Day programs. The Raleigh Chapter presented a wreath at the National Cemetery in the capital city and the



The Delaware Society's Kirkwood Chapter was a proud participant in the Memorial Day Parade held in Newark.

184 pavers placed around an eternal flame in memory of those who are buried there.

Louisiana's Galvez Chapter joined hands with 38 other organizations and observed Memorial Day at the Sunrise State Amphitheater at Hill Crest Memorial Park near Bossier City, LA. Rocky Mountain District Vice-President General Joe Thomas was on duty in Colorado Springs on Memorial Day. He presented the NSSAR award for excellence in Foreign Area Studies during the graduating program at the Air Force Academy. Don Perkins of the Reverend Edenezer Baldwin Branch, CTSSAR, spent his Memorial Day weekend at West Point where he saw President Bush speak and his son, Jim, become one of the newest members of the long gray line.

California Compatriots Participate

Compatriots throughout California were active on Memorial Day. The San Diego Chapter Color Guard participated in the 106th Annual Memorial Day Service at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. The Sons of Liberty Chapter was part of the Memorial Day program in Tehachapi. The Kern and Riverside Chapters joined in local programs and the Redding Chapter Color Guard took part in three Memorial Day events.

Color Guardsmen from northwest Florida and south Alabama marched as a group at



Virginia Compatriot Joe Dooley (at left carrying SAR banner) and Empire State Compatriot Jonathan Goebel (right with banner) led the National Society Color Guard as it paraded up Pennsylvania Avenue during the 2nd Annual National Memorial Day Parade in our nation's capital.

New York and Virginia - under the direction of National Color Guard Commander Peter Goebel, marched in the second annual National Memorial Day Parade. More than 20,000 people gathered along the almost on-and-a-half-mile route of march up Pennsylvania Ave.

In Virginia Beach, members of the Norfolk Chapter dedicated a bronze plaque in memory of the more than 6,000 Virginians who fell fighting for our liberty in the Revolutionary War. Elsewhere in Virginia, Society President James Bayne spoke at the Little Fork Episcopal Church in Rixeyville. He paid tribute to local men who had served during the Revolution and the War Between the States. Pennsylvania Compatriots from the Continental Chapter joined with members of the DAR to pay tribute at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of

Alamance Chapter participated in the Alamance County program at the Graham Courthouse. Congressman Howard Coble, a member of the SAR and sponsor of the recent Congressional resolution commending the SAR on reaching the 100th anniversary of its Charter, delivered the keynote address. Don Pelton of the Silas McDowell Chapter led the Pledge of Allegiance during a joint program at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Franklin, NC.

The Kentucky Society Color Guard observed Memorial Day by taking part in the annual program at the Zachary Taylor National Veterans Cemetery in Louisville. South of there, in neighboring Tennessee, members of the Lt. Andrew Crockett Chapter and the State Color Guard joined in the second annual Memorial Day program at Veteran's Park in Franklin. They dedicated



The Wisconsin Society fielded members of its Color Guard at the dedication of a Wisconsin Historical Marker in the cemetery where Patriot Stephen Tainter is buried at Menomonie. Over 20 cemeteries throughout the state are being so identified through a program sponsored by the Society in cooperation with the state.



A joint SAR Color Guard representing northwest Florida and Alabama took part in an impressive ceremony at Barrancas National Cemetery on grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station on Memorial Day

the Memorial Day program at Barrancas National Cemetery on the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. Three Medal of Honor recipients are buried there along with some 1,000 confederate and union soldiers from the War Between the States. Elsewhere in Florida, Compatriots from the St. Lucie River, Lake Sumter, Pensacola, Withlacoochee, Ocala, Saramana and Gainesville Chapters took part in Memorial Day programs in Clearwater, Clermont, Spring Hill Cemetery in Hernando County, Daytona Beach, Stuart, Palm City, Sarasota, Gainesville and Ocala.

Indiana Compatriots observed Memorial Day throughout the state. The Ohio Valley and David Benton Chapters gathered at the George Rogers Clark Memorial to take part in the Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous, while other members of the Ohio Valley Chapter marched in the Winslow parade. Other members of the INSSAR Color Guard appeared in parades in Muncie and Acton. The William Henry Harrison Chapter placed new flags at the graves of 21 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Tippecanoe County. Hoosier Compatriots also marched in the



Bill Hay, President of Georgia Society's Coweta Falls Chapter, delivered the Memorial Day message at the first annual Memorial Day Commemoration at Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus.



The Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier was the setting for a Memorial Day program in Philadelphia. Members of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter participated along with members of the DAR and C.A.R.



Florida Compatriots Hall Riediger, Doug North, Jay Wise and Dick Fowler were at Forest Hill Memorial Gardens on Memorial Day to honor WWI Sgt. Reidar Waaler, a Medal of Honor recipient.



Connecticut Compatriot Don Perkins spent Memorial Day weekend at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York where he witnessed the graduation of his son, Jim.



Tidewater Veterans Park in Virginia Beach, Virginia was the setting for dedication of a bronze plaque by the Norfolk Chapter, with these Compatriots participating (from left): Robert Tripician, VP Dick Millan, Treasurer Dennis Dorshimer, President Harvey Williams and Society Chancellor Carter Furr. The plaque pays tribute to more than 6,000 Virginians who died securing our liberty during the Revolutionary War.



Presenting the Colors during Memorial Day Services at the Texas State Cemetery in Austin, Texas were members of the Patrick Henry and William Hightower Chapters. Also participating in the program were representatives of several DAR Chapters.

annual Memorial Day parade in Muncie.

Programs In Delaware

The President of the Delaware Society reports that the DESSAR took part in the Memorial Day program held at the Delaware Memorial Bridge. That program occurred on May 30, the original day set aside to honor our fallen heroes. The program paid tribute to Delaware and New Jersey casualties of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Delaware's Kirkwood Chapter took part in a Memorial Day parade in Newark.

More than 150 people were in attendance at the Veterans Garden of Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Georgia on Memorial Day. The program was organized by the Coweta Falls Chapter and featured GASSAR President George Wheelless. Elsewhere in Georgia, the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter took part in programs in three counties; The Rome Chapter sponsored Memorial Day activities at the Rome Area History Museum; a member of the Atlanta Chapter took part in the National Memorial Day Association of Georgia and Avenue of Flags program at the National Cemetery in Marietta. Members of the Captain John Collins Chapter also attended the program in Marietta.

Wisconsin SARs Dedicate Marker

Maryland's Westminister Chapter marched in the 139th annual Memorial Day Parade in



Westminister. The General William Smallwood Chapter, also a member of MDSSAR, sponsored the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Park in Bethesda. The Wisconsin Society joined in the official program dedicating a Wisconsin Historical Marker honoring Revolutionary War Patriot Stephen Tainter in the City of Menomonie. WISSAR officers and members of the Stephen Tainter Chapter conducted the program.

The eyes of Texas were upon several SAR Chapters that took part in Memorial Day programs in various cities and towns throughout the state. Those chapters sending in reports were Plano - Plano; Dallas - Dallas; William Hightower - Houston; Patrick Henry - Austin; Ambassador Warren Fletcher - Commerce; Capt. William Barron - Tyler; and Daniel Woods - San Angelo.

The Col. Richard Somers Chapter, west of Atlantic City, New Jersey, conducted Memorial Day programs at the Frederick Steelman Cemetery in Estell Manor and the Smith-Ireland Cemetery in Estellville, NJ. American flags were placed on the graves of the veterans buried there.

Ohio Compatriots Turn Out

Our final report of the SAR and Memorial Day activities comes from Ohio, where the Western Reserve Society and Lafayette and Northeast Chapters attended a



Rufus Putnam Chapter President Keith Kaufman (second from right) presented a wreath during the Memorial Day Program at Greenwood Cemetery in Zanesville, Ohio. The wall in the background contains the names of all members of the military from Muskingum County killed in all wars.

The California Society's San Diego Chapter Firing Squad fired a volley during the 106th Annual Memorial Day Service at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego.



Members of the North Carolina Society's Raleigh Chapter paid tribute to America's fallen veterans at the National Cemetery in Raleigh.

morning Memorial Day Program at Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland, then, that afternoon, took part in a graves dedication ceremony for five Revolutionary War patriots buried in the East Cleveland Township Cemetery. The President of the Rufus Putnam Chapter presented a wreath during ceremonies at Greenwood Cemetery in Zanesville.

Even though this report covers 19 State Societies, we are of the belief that this represents only a drop in the hat of those Chapters taking part in local Memorial Day programs and parades. And, if your Chapter's participation in a Memorial Day program is not in this report, the answer is simple: It was not reported to the magazine nor the author of this report.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Fall Leadership Meeting
Louisville, KY, Sept. 29-30, 2006
National HQ/Brown Hotel

Spring Leadership Meeting
Louisville, KY, February 23-24, 2007
National HQ/Brown Hotel

117th Annual Congress
Williamsburg, VA, July 7-11, 2007
Williamsburg Lodge

NOTE: The traditional "Trustees Meeting" is now termed a "Leadership Meeting" to better reflect the fact that these gatherings now encompass a wider variety of activities spread over a number of days - and involve Compatriots who are not National Trustees, such as Committee members and State Society and Chapter officers. These activities include such diverse programs as Committee meetings, workshops, seminars and banquets. And above all, keep in mind that every member of our Society is invited to participate!

Hartford CT on June 24, Danbury CT on July 1, and arrived at White Plains NY on July 5.

The marchers often camped and ate in facilities provided by volunteers. As time permitted they participated in ceremonies in towns and at state borders. Since the marchers had little time to give talks, SAR members and representatives from the W3R gave talks to the public on the W3R. At times along the way the marchers were joined by re-enactors, Boy Scouts, JROTC cadets, and SAR color guards. Proceeds from the sale of W3R pins to over 100 SAR members bought 600 W3R cloth patches. These were given to people who participated in a W3R historical presentation and a W3R activity.

After a six-week break -- as in 1781, when allied troops probed the British fortifications around New York City -- the march resumed on August 18, passing through Pompton NJ on the 25th, Trenton NJ on the 31st, Philadelphia PA on September 2-3, Wilmington DE on the 5th, Baltimore MD on the 11-12th, Washington DC on the 16th, Mt. Vernon VA on the 17-18th, and Williamsburg VA on the 28-29th, arriving at Yorktown on Oct 1. Check the march schedule at www.w3r-us.org and join them if you can.

Teamwork Succeeds

Strong public interest and positive Park Service reviews led Senator Lieberman (CT) to introduce a bill (S.3737) in July to designate the W3R a National Historic Trail. The House companion bill (H.R.5895) was introduced by Rep. Hinchey (NY). Their goal is to have legislation signed into law before Yorktown Day, October 19.

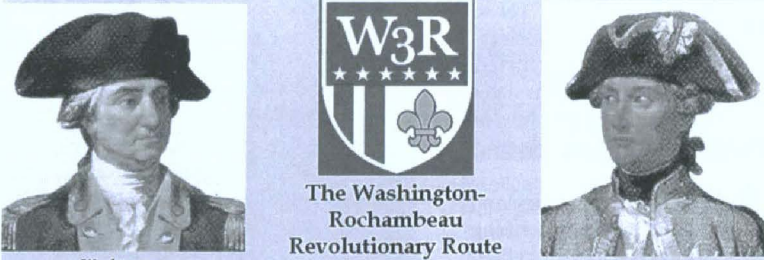
Acknowledgements

For seven years Jacques de Trentinian (France Society) has organized W3R events in France and provided well-documented corrections and amendments to dozens of summaries and discussions. His broad knowledge of the history and reliable sources, his scholarly responses to questions, and his tenacity in correcting erroneous presentations have made important improvements in our understanding of the W3R. Win Carroll (Pennsylvania Society) provided sound suggestions for activities throughout the region, helped organize the 2003 and 2006 commemorations in Philadelphia, and chairs the W3R-PA. Jim McCafferty (Maryland Society) coordinated the SAR's involvement with the W3R for several years as chair of our W3R Liaison Committee.

Resources

See "Walking in the Footsteps of History", The SAR Magazine (Winter, 2004), the Web site <www.w3r-us.org> and the "Learn More" page at <www.rsar.org/currentlw3r/>.

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From May through October of 2006 Scouts, SAR and DAR, re-enactors, historical organizations, etc., will participate in commemorations and educational events all along the W3R. The W3R Calendar lists these MARCH TO YORKTOWN events, (highlighted with blue type) and other events, with links for further information. We are also posting photo-reports. See the Rhode Island report, and the Connecticut report.

This is the Home Page of the National Society's W3R Liaison Committee chaired by Delaware Compatriot Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., author of the accompanying special report.

Flag Amendment Goes Down In Flames

By Robert L. "Bob" Bowen, Vice Chairman, NSSAR Flag Committee

Despite majority support in the United States Senate, the Flag Protection Amendment did not muster the 67 votes needed to send the proposed constitution amendment on to the states for ratification. The measure fell one vote short.

And, while we are saddened by the outcome of the vote on June 27, we are nonetheless encouraged by the fact that support continues to grow in the Senate. The House of Representatives has approved an identically worded amendment on five different occasions. The last time the issue came up in the Senate we had only 64 YEA votes. This time, 66 Senators voted YEA, and two of those who opposed us are retiring at the end of the current session. The 110th Congress that opens for business in January 2007 could be the one that gives us the votes needed to return this issue to the 50 states for ratification. After all, it was the 50 states that asked Congress to approve the proposed amendment in the first place.

The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is one of 147 organizations that belong to the Citizens Flag Alliance, an organization founded in 1994 whose sole mission is to win passage of a constitutional amendment to protect Old Glory from physical desecration. The SAR pledged its allegiance to the CFA in 1995. SAR Flag Committee Vice Chairman Bob Bowen is a founding member of the CFA through his affiliation with The American Legion.

There are some who say flag burnings and other forms of desecration do not occur often enough to merit writing a law to protect the Old Glory. Ironically, just four days before the Senate voted on the Flag Protection Amendment, resi-



On Flag Day, United States Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah (center) held a press conference; he is a member of the Utah Society. Flanking him here were Andy Johnson (left), a Past Vice-President General for the Mid-Atlantic District, and Bob Bowen, Vice Chairman of the National Society Flag Committee.

dents of Richfield, Utah, awoke to the smoldering remains of 46 American Flags placed by local Boy Scouts to honor members of Utah's National Guard who were returning home after serving in Iraq for more than a year.

Boy Scout troops from throughout Sevier County, Utah, gathered about 700 American Flags and placed them outside the Sevier Valley Center on Richfield's Snow College South campus. That's where troops of the 222nd Field Artillery Unit, better known as the "Triple Deuce", were to receive their official "welcome home". The Flags were replaced and the ceremony was held without any interruption.

Welcome New Members

NSSAR membership July 1, 2006: 26,733. Numbers indicate total new members since last issue. Patriot ancestor is identified at the right. Asterisk marks a "Memorial Member".

Alabama (30)

Benjamin Bearden, 167198; Nathan Byars Richard Brown, 167216; Thomas Brown Oliver Finch, 166776; William Finch Arland Gibbs, 166873; John Gibbs John Gibbs, 166874; John Gibbs William Gilmer, 167047; Richard Tyner Conner Jolley, 166876; Joseph Jolly Neal Jolley, 166875; Joseph Jolly Thomas Lyles, Jr. 166775; George Patton Vernon McAbee, 167238; Mordecai Chandler Michael McAbee, 167239; Mordecai Chandler Timmy Needham, 166897; John Needham Ricky Needham, 166896; John Needham Timothy Palmer, 167048; John Ridgeway, Jr. Jonathan Phillips, 166877; Joseph Jolly Jordan Phillips, 166878; Joseph Jolly Vertice Powell, Jr., 167199; Archibald Henderson James Purswell, 167050; Arthur Foster Palmer Rowe, Jr., 166777; Reuben Rogers Hamilton Smith, 167049; Thomas Hill Airey Robert Stewart, 166879; Francis Antrican David Stewart, 166898; Luke B. Smith Andrew Svenson, III, 167136; Jacob Stevens Andrew Svenson, Jr., 167137; Jacob Stevens Myles Tatum, 166894; Nicholas Dorsey Crawford Tatum, Jr., 166893; Nicholas Dorsey Layton Thorne, 166895; Robert Hester Jimmy Traylor, 166816; William Traylor, Sr. Patrick Wayner, 166778; Fortune Dobbs Robert Wayner, II, 166779; Fortune Dobbs

Arizona (7)

Francis Crossen, 167174; Adam Mattice Richard Hamilton, 167159; Obadiah Hamilton Richard Miller, 166780; Benjamin Coe Thomas Nelson, 166951; Benjamin Perry Richard Perry, 166817; John Rocket Donald Reighard, 166721; Bartlett Sisk Warner Taylor, III, 167051; Benjamin Harrison, Sr.

Arkansas (3)

Taylor Ferguson, 166988; Nathaniel Sprout, Jr. Charles Johnson, Jr., 166987; David Long Marvin Matthews, 167217; Smith Parke, Jr.

California (28)

Arthur Allen, Jr., 167075; Gideon Young Joseph Atkins, 166899; Asher Holmes Harry Brown, 16688; OHenry Achia (sic Aughey) Bruce Choate, 166931; Stephen Choate Robert Christian, 166783; George Foot Jeffrey Cushman, 166904; James McCann William Fitzgerald, III, 167215; Jonathan Greene Floyd Henderson, Jr., 167200; John Wilcoxson, Sr. Jerry Hereford, 166722; Fielding Lewis, Sr Robert Herrick, 167030; Mark Murphy John Hofstra, 167052; Johannes Heiner Taylor Jordan, 166925; Robert Hanna Martin Jordan, 166926; Robert Hanna Gordon Kent, II, 166782; Thomas Kent Gary Little, 166781; Thomas Cutler James Penrose, 166929; Martin Swickard Colin Penrose, 166930; Martin Swickard Derek Pereira, 166902; Asher Holmes Marcel Pereira, 166900; Asher Holmes Kevin Pereira, 166901; Asher Holmes Eric Sass, 167031; Joseph Washburn Richard Scholes, 166928; Martin Swickard

Patrick Scribner, 166927; Asa Hewitt Calvin Spafford, III, 167138; Eliphalet Spafford Michael Stufflebean, 166903; John Stufflebean Daniel Wescott, 167107; Edward Wilson Loren Whitney, 167076; Job Orcutt Samuel Williams, 167160; John Patterson, Jr.

Colorado (4)

Denton Hooper, 167077; Jesse Hooper Shaun Hooper, 167078; Jesse Hooper Shannon Hooper, 167079; Jesse Hooper Cecil Tapey, 167161; Christopher Horn

Connecticut (11)

James Booth, 166821; John Haight Ronald Clark, Sr., 166728; Jacob Morgan, Sr. Roswell Curtis, III, 166723; Abel Curtis Neal Doying, 166818; Francis Doyen Joshua Doying, 166819; Francis Doyen James Frazee, 166727; Jeremiah Gard Randall Hardnock, 166820; Michael Biery Donald Hayden, Jr., 166784; Ebenezer Dorr Aaron Polchonka, 166724; John Russell David Westmoreland, 166726; Lewis Peebles Nelson Wicas, 166725; Jacob Bailey

Dakota (6)

Roger Childs, 167201; Samuel Child

John Collins, 166731; Samuel Cecil Michael Kinkle, 167162; Francis Lyman Kariton Koball, 167139; Nathaniel Roper Frank Sonnek, 166729; Samuel Cecil Frank Sonnek, 166730; Samuel Cecil

Delaware (3)

Adam Dougherty, 166869; John Downing James Pletz, 167202; William Pletz Frederick Schiding, 166905; Henry Mathias

District of Columbia (2)

Michael Rawlings, 166822; Timothy Rives Douglas Speckaert, 167032; William Grindle

Florida (34)

Richard Bolen, 166739; Benjamin Thrower James Bradfield, 167055; Elizabeth Triplett Michael Brown, 166957; Gilbert Christian Martin Burdick, 166733; Simeon Burdick John Copanos, 166961; Samuel Mapes George Dates, 166954; Casper Westervelt James Dunn, Jr., 166738; James Carroll Dustin Dunn, Jr., 166735; James Holloway John Dye, 166787; John Alleman Michael Dye, 166815; John Alleman James Fitzgerald, III, 166960; William Anderson Merrill Friend, Jr., 166963; Elijah Foote Patrick Garland, 166952; William Mathers John Garland, 166953; William Mathers James Gilreath, 167056; Charles Carter Dennis Glidewell, 166732; John Slaughter James Hedrick, 166737; Michael Kettering Howard Hensleigh, 166989; John Lydick Lance Horne, 167197; Ivory Bigelow Don Ingles, 166734; Peter Whitmore, Jr. David Jones, 167095; Elisha Paschal Robert Kuhlmeier, 166786; Jonathan Mansfield Andrew Learned, 166955; Joseph Learned Scott McKinley, 167054; Nicholas Fain Paul Pardee, 166736; John Pardee Alan Paul, 167163; Lemuel Paul Michael Preshur, 166958; Sylvanus Dunham Roger Quackenbush, 167053; Elisha Parker Dareth Raymer, 167033; Henry Hardin Jeffery Sellers, 166962; John Cason Bruce Springborn, 167057; Edmund Lintner Scott Streader, 166785; Asa Shumway Robert Sturgess, 166956; Richardson Henley Dale Wiggins, 166959; William Wiggins



When the West Virginia Society's Adam Stephen Chapter met in April, President Charles F. Printz (left) presented a Certificate of Appreciation to guest speaker Rear Admiral W.L. Stubblefield (next to Compatriot Nickitz) and Membership Certificates to four new members (from left): Robert Orr, Richard Nickell, Adam Cooper and James Prince. Prior to retirement, the admiral saw nearly four decades of service with the Navy and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He chose as his topic the proper management of water, our nation's important resource.

Georgia (36)

Ansel Beacham, Jr., 166791; William Fisher Graham Bethel, 166742; John Richardson Julian Bethel, Sr., 166740; John Richardson Julian Bethel, Jr., 166741; John Richardson Edward Bugg, 166996; Jesse Bugg Lemuel Cannon, Jr., 166748; Nathaniel Cannon Robert Chewning, 166743; Samuel Chewning William Cliatt, 166790; James Sprattling Lewis Davis, 166997; John Cutler Braddock James Davis, 167140; Thomas Atchley Robert Faith, 167219; Oliver Willard Dawson Faith, 167220; Oliver Willard Howard Farmer, Jr., 166788; Howard Cash Robert Fleck, Jr., 166823; Daniel Devol Gerald Griffin, III, 167241; Nathaniel Cannon James High, 167218; William Gore James Long, III, 167142; John Cogburn Thomas Lynch, Jr., 167240; William A. Halbert Boyce Mayo, 166747; Shadrack Rowe Robert McGurk, 166745; William Sylvester, Jr. Frank Mims, 167108; Charles Scott Richard Mitchell, Jr., 167175; Benjamin J. Haygood Joseph Peebles, 167143; Ephraim Peebles Andrew Perez, 166824; Daniel Devol Jonathan Posey, 167221; Martin Hazard James Roberts, 166994; Lemuel Drake Jerome Roberts, 166995; Lemuel Drake James Rowell, Jr., 167141; Jesse Rowell Ray Ruggles, 166744; Henry Hailwood George Salley, Jr., 167222; James Council Sheron Sheppard, Jr., 166746; Shadrack Rowe Christopher Smith, 166789; Abraham Slack James Snell, 166990; William Bostwick Mark Snell, 166993; William Bostwick Fred Snell, IV, 166992; William Bostwick Fred Snell, III, 166991; William Bostwick

Illinois (21)

Eric Berkheimer, 167164; Leonard Cor Robert Brennan, 167113; Lebbeus Ball Bret Brosman, 167243; William Hutton Lauren Brown, 167178; John Porter, Jr. Daniel Cheely, 167225; John Thompson Paul Christian, 167109; Daniel Christian Michael Cobb, 166793; Benjamin Winslow David Ferguson, 167177; William Powers Gary Fulmer, 166792; Henry Francisco Thomas Hinshaw, 167110; Toliver Craig, Sr. Malcoumbe Robertson, 167111; Peter Hitt Taggart Robertson, 167112; Peter Hitt Edward Rutledge, 166751; Archibald Stone Raymond Smeehan, Jr., 167144; Daniel Hooker Clifford Smith, Jr., 167176; John Crockett Stewart Umholtz, 167242; Henry Umholtz Christopher Walls, 167226; Charles Scott Ryan Walters, 167081; Conrad Walters, Jr. Michael Walters, 167080; Conrad Walters, Jr. Donald White, 166749; Ebenezer Mead Peter White, 166750; Ebenezer Mead

Indiana (23)

Nicholas Armstrong, 167245; Richard Armstrong Harold Crecelius, 166825; John Jacob Pirkle John Gaither, III, 166831; John Martin Raymond Harris, 166826; Thomas Flinn Robert Howell, Jr., 166828; George Cline Thomas Jones, 166744; John Todd James Kelso, 167034; Timothy Torrey Steve Mankin, 167088; William Mankin Todd Mankin, 167090; William Mankin Steve Mankin, Jr., 167089; William Mankin Robert McCauley, 166829; Richard Nash, Jr. Loren Noblitt, 167203; Levin Wall Gregory Reef, 166830; Thomas White Eric Samuelson, 167086; Edward Worthington Joshua Samuelson, 167082; Edward Worthington Vernon Samuelson, 167083; Edward Worthington Jeremiah Samuelson, 167085; Edward Worthington Timothy Samuelson, 167087; Edward Worthington Timothy Samuelson, 167084Edward Worthington Duran Smith, 166827; Isham Sharp Bruce Swallow, 167092; Seth Huddleston Bryan Swallow, 167093; Seth Huddleston Bradley Swallow, 167091; Seth Huddleston

Iowa (4)

John Attaway, 167223; Charles Word Timothy Rowley, 167224; Philip Steck Teddy Worthington, 167246; Edward Worthington Teddie Worthington, 167247; Edward Worthington

Kansas (12)

Marc Casteel, 167036; Solomon Langston, Sr Clifford Fonner, 166906; John Foster Paul Kaffenberger, 166832; Robert Shannon Frank Kaffenberger, 166834; Robert Shannon Frederick Kaffenberger, III, 166833; Robert Shannon James Lear, 166752; John Himelwright Paul O'Hanlon, 167145; Patrick Hanlin Jordan Orr, 167035; George Edwards Cordell Sheldon Pangburn, 166795; Jabez Gerould Matthew Rivera, 166964; Daniel Bollinger Virgil Stonecipher, 166794; Henry Stoneycipher Daniel Xenos, 166753; William Akers



Timothy E. Ward, President of the Ohio Society's Northeastern Ohio Chapter, is shown with new members J.T. and Kevin Ward while participating in a recent program. They are the only Active Junior Members in Ohio. Note that they are displaying their Membership Certificates given to them at the time.

Kentucky (12)

Edward Ammon, Jr., 166998; Richard Wells, Jr. John Barnett, 166882; Henry William Steigel James Barnett, 166881; Henry William Steigel David Head, 167115; Cuthbert Head Lessie Johnson, 166797; William Pitman Hilery Johnson, Jr., 166796; William Pitman John Myles, 167146; James Lemaster Adam Siler, 167114; Plikard Dederick Siler Joel Thornbury, 167165; Nathaniel Leonard Stephen Underwood, 167147; Leonard Page Wayne Whittle, 166965; John W. Whittle, Sr. Johnny Williams, 166883; Henry O'Daniel

Louisiana (8)

Stephen Crow, 166755; Philip Kees Oscar Loy, 166754; Caleb Gale Bronson Marler, 166835; James Marler Robert McDaniel, 167096; Peter Chambliss Harry Moreau, 167180; Augustin Juneau Charles Raborn, 167059; Howell Wall William Rachal, 167058; Julien Rachal James Young, 167179; William Lyon

Maine (4)

Jonathan Higgins, 167116; Joseph Wardwell David James, 166836; Samuel Scott James Salisbury, 166907; Ebenezer Salisbury Richard Salisbury, 166908; Ebenezer Salisbury

Maryland (3)

Richard Fahey, 166999; Robert Anderson Henry Peck, 166909; Joseph Benjamin Phillip Schreiber, 166837; George Printz

Massachusetts (12)

Jay Bailey, 166910; Nathaniel Fanning Michael Battles, 166872; Israel L. Smith William Battles, IV, 166871; Israel L. Smith Kevin Brown, 166756; Nathaniel House Robert Brown, 166758; Nathaniel House Craig Brown, 166757; Nathaniel House Corwin Brown, 167117; Henry Corwin Richard Cavilla, 167119; Abijah Edson Henry Gates, Jr., 167097; John Redman James Klim, 167118; Abijah Edson Kenneth Sutcliffe, 166870; Godfrey King Samuel Williams, 167120; Jonathan Chase

Mexico (1)

Marc Casteel, 167036; Michael Feazel Raymond Johnson, 166759; Michael Feazel

Michigan (7)

Matthew Beach, 166762; Noah Green Andrew Beach, 166761; Noah Green Alvin Campbell, 167000; Burwell Thompson Vance Harger, 167002; Ebenezer Higgins Raymond McConnell, 167121; Patrick Byrne Jeremy Railling, 167001; Yost Railling Walter Timoschuk, III, 166760; Thomas Crawley

Minnesota (5)

Daniel Harris, 166763; Zaccheus Dustin *Robert Kahl, 166933; Johan Michael Kehl James McCrary, 166932; George Mason, Sr Steven Miller, 166764; John Seamster Thomas Morrison, 167204; Thomas Truxton

Mississippi (6)

Robert Barber, 166934; Lemuel Harwell David Bryant, Jr., 166939; Enoch Pearson Hal Ferrel, Jr., 166937; Enoch Pearson Ryn Hughes, 166935; David Murphree Durward Riales, 166938; Enoch Pearson John Sealy, 166936; Enoch Pearson

Missouri (4)

Brian Dixon, 167122; Thomas Jameson Roger Feaster, 166911; James Pendleton, Jr. Louis Grimm, 166940; Richard Thomas James McPherson, 167205; Richard Gale, Sr.

Montana (1)

Robert Anderson, 167003; William Louis Juvet

Nebraska (4)

John O'Hara, 167123; John Woods Thomas O'Hara, III, 167124; John Woods Lester Olsen, 167037; Andrew English Christopher Sautter, 167125; John Woods

Nevada (4)

Steven Barr, Sr., 167061; Simeon Bradford Steven Barr, Jr., 167062; Simeon Bradford Donald Hotchkiss Jr, 167189; Ladwick Hotchkiss, Sr. Kamron Kirkconnell, 167060; Thomas Hubbard

New Hampshire (3)

Beric Kimball, 167227; Thomas Kimball Paul Lillis, 167067; Thomas Shirley John Moore, 167248; Atherton Chaffee

New Jersey (6)

William Colyer, 166839; John Willcox Michael Ely, 166942; Robert Davison Marshall McLean, 167166; Gasper Righter John Phelps, 166941; William Phelps Leonard Smith, 166838; Joseph Sherwood William Stivers, 167094; Thomas Barber

New Mexico (2)

Burgess Weaver, 167038; William McConnell Kenneth Yost, 167004; Michael Stump

New York (35)

Donald Bristol, 167127; Samuel Bristol Edward Burns, Jr., 167126; Samuel Brett Robert Clemons, 167129; Consider Cushman Thomas Crounse, 166845; Frederick Crounse, Jr. Joshua Durocher-Jones, 166842; James Dunn Dean Durocher-Jones, 166840; James Dunn Roy Edick, 166843; Christian Edick Rudyard Edick, 166844; Christian Edick Brendan Fitzpatrick, 167128; Peter Ostrander George Gydessen, 167259; Ephraim Webster Miguel Jones, 166913; James Dunn Scott Jones, 166841; James Dunn Pablo Jones, 166912; James Dunn Andres Jones, 166914; James Dunn Gary Lane, 167065; Josiah Gould Kenneth Lane, 167063; Josiah Gould Gregory Lane, 167066; Josiah Gould Richard Lane, Jr., 167064; Josiah Gould David Loveland, 166847; Pelatiah Loveland Breck Parsons, 167100; Robert Breck Gerald Rama, 167148; Conrad Hahn Stanley Ransom, III, 167099; Peletiah Ransom Francis Regli, 167255; Benjamin Weber Richard Remling, 167149; John Yerks Charles Rockwell, 167251; Robert Ayers James Rockwell, 167252; Robert Ayers Raymond Rockwell, 167254; Robert Ayers David Rockwell, 167253; Robert Ayers

William Rockwell, 167249; Robert Ayers Arthur Rockwell, Jr., 167250; Robert Ayers Andrew Sammis, 167258; David Sammis Billy Sammis IV, 167257; David Sammis Harold Sammis, III, 167256; David Sammis Allan Taylor, 166846; Jonathan Taylor Ryan Verstrete, 167098; James Pettleys

North Carolina (14)

James Brenner, 167260; Johann George Reimensperger David Brown, 166919; Thomas Brown Thomas Brown, 166801; Silas Brown, Sr. Raymond Brown, Jr., 166806; Francis Turner Stewart Dunaway, 167005; Abraham Fulkerson William Elliott, 166915; Mary Babb John Feduccia, 166803; Anthony New John Harman, 166805; Samuel Caswell Bryan Jones, 166918; Peter Thomas Hull/Hohl, Sr. Ronald Jones, 166804; William Lynch Stephen Pierce, 166917; Solomon Stevenson, Sr. William Redd, 167039; John Redd James Reece, 167206; Hezekiah Lindsey, Sr. Don Stanford, 166802; John Ludwig Albright, Jr. Gerald Stobbs, 166800; Richard Gaines Emmett Stobbs, 166799; Richard Gaines Emmett Stobbs, Jr., 166798; Richard Gaines Johnnie Tayloe, 166916; James Tayloe

Ohio (21)

James Barker, 167040; Joseph Cavanaugh Shawn Cox, 167229; Anthony Sims Davenport Jeffrey Culler, 167007; Michael Culler John Culler, III, 167006; Michael Culler William Fouts, 167167; John Mast, Sr. Scott Golladay, 167010; Jacob Golladay Douglas Hamilton, 166884; Alexander Hamilton Alexander Hamilton, 166885; Alexander Hamilton Claude Hammonds, 166850; Thomas Lewis John Kirts, 167150; John Bourland/Boreland Robert Michael, 166849; Thomas Parkinson Joseph Pecharich, 167151; Samuel Scott, Sr. Mark Phillips, 167132; Morgan Mod Morgan Ernest Phillips, Jr., 167133; Morgan Mod Morgan Richard Price, 167008; John Dudley Terry Robinson, 167009; James Blair James Schaffer, 167130; John Chestnut Jeffrey Skinner, 167101; James Skinner William Vodrey, 167131; Ashbel Green Nathan Watson, 167228; John Young Daniel Zimmerman, 166848; John Wagerman

Oklahoma (5)

Thomas Hayes, 166765; Colby Rucker Darrell Hefley, 166920; Charles Carson Keith Rider, 166851; Richard Ledbetter Fred Thompson, 167102; William Thompson, Sr. Wendell Vandever, 167261; Cornelius Vandever

Pennsylvania (21)

Scott Adams, 167207; James Booth David Billings, 167208; Elisha Roberts Edward Brewer, Jr., 166976; Jonathan Brewer Alden Cunningham, 167209; Adam Reber David Dockstader, 166972; Nicholas Dockstader Don Drewry, 166968; Samuel Drewry James Fenske, 166980; Stephen Hatfield Michael Frederick, 166970; John Frederick Robert Gover, 166977; Nathaniel Hempstead, Jr. Bruce Gover, Jr., 166978; Nathaniel Hempstead, Jr. Calvin Huntzinger, 167134; John George Huntzinger George LeFevre, 166967; John LeFevre Thomas Leonards, III, 166971; John Kimball William Little, 167153; George Marker James Oerding, 166979; Samuel Cobb Frank Satterthwaite, 166969; John Claypoole John Siphron, 166966; Henry Getz/Gates Timothy Steinberger, 166975; Caleb Gates Michael Steinberger, 166974; Caleb Gates Douglas Tapager, 166973; Henry Howard William Van Druff, 167152; George John

Rhode Island (6)

Ryan Cunningham, 166887; Timothy Conant Patrick Cunningham, III, 166886; Timothy Conant Christian Hale, 167104; Moses Hale, Jr. Craig Hale, 167103; Moses Hale, Jr. James Moore, 166766; James Mahan William Peckham, 167262; William Tew

South Carolina (7)

David Caimbeul, Jr., 167041; John Campbell Charles Heyward, 167011; Thomas Heyward, Jr. Matthew Hofstra, 167012; Johannes Heiner

Elmer Pearson, Jr., 167013; John English Joseph Schillizzi, 167170; Simon Van Arsdall Brian Truluck, 167168; Robert Dunlap Ivin Wilson, Jr., 167169; Aaron Lombard

Tennessee (20)

Thomas Beasley, 167068; Isham Beasley Harry Boyd, Sr., 167105; Nathan Offutt Eric Brown, 167015; William Boyd James Campbell, 166808; Thomas Entekin Jack Dyer, 167172; Thomas McClanahan Jonathan Gooch, 166859; Leonard Page Philip Gooch, 166858; Leonard Page Milnor Jones, 166807; John Oliphant Ronnie Lail, 167014; John McDowell Cody McClanahan, 167171; Thomas McClanahan James Messler, 167016; Cornelius Messler Ricky Page, 166855; Leonard Page



During a recent meeting of the Missouri Society's Allen Laws Oliver Chapter, President Wendell Miller (left) welcomed new member Kenneth Webb. He is a descendant of Patriot Jesse Webb of the North Carolina Militia.

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